

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Journal

35 CENTS

Sunday
Home

Volume 17, Number 27

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, April 4, 1993

Briefly

City stickers

Granite City vehicle license stickers will go on sale April 5, and will be available at the City Clerk's office and at all banks.

The cost for an automobile sticker is \$5 until May 15, when the price will increase to \$10.

The cost for "B" trucks is \$10 until May 15, and \$15 thereafter.

Residents who purchased a sticker last year will receive in the mail an application, which the purchaser should bring when buying this year's sticker. Instructions are on the back of the application.

Residents who traded their vehicle last year will need a new application.

Senior citizens and disabled individuals may purchase their \$1 stickers at City Hall only.

Stern to talk

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Guest speaker Ron Stern will give a presentation on "The History of Madison, Ill."

The public is invited.



Achievement
Women of Achievement are announced on Page 12A today.

Inside

Hall to induct two new teams

The Granite City Hall of Fame will induct two teams — the 1971 Warrior football team and the 1953 Verbovoy baseball team — during its annual banquet May 7.

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Police.....2A
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Deaths

Louis Sharp
Joseph Szymcek
Lawrence Gibbs
Laura Wyatt

25 years ago

March 28 1968

The A.O. Smith Corporation auto frames plant resumed production, ending an 86-day shutdown resulting from a strike by members of Boiler-makers Union Local 575. The company had considered closing the plant if a deal could not be reached.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 676-2000.

School redistricting plan being considered

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City School officials are considering a redistricting plan which would include busing about 190 students, currently attending Prather elementary school, to either Wilson or Lake elementary school next year.

All of the students who would be affected by the plan currently ride a bus to Prather.

School Board President Mark Eavenson said Friday that he was surprised at the number of telephone calls he has received about the proposal, especially

since the board only recently began discussing the situation.

"I can understand (the Prather parents') concern, because they haven't been informed of the situation. But we just recently began discussing this," Eavenson said.

He emphasized that the redistricting plan is not "etched in stone," and the administration and board members are willing to listen to parental concerns.

"Communication is the key. We want everybody to be on the same wavelength. The children are our primary concern," Eavenson said.

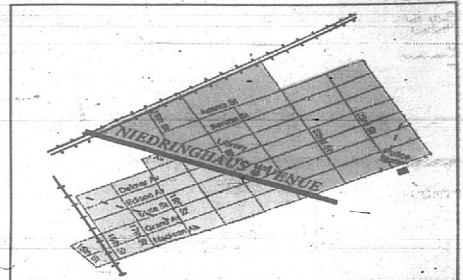
He said that the problem is the number of students currently enrolled at Prather.

While most elementary schools in the district average between 300 and 400 students, Prather has 848 students plus 50 early-childhood students attending.

Current enrollment at Wilson is 390, plus 30 special education students.

The Lake figure is 367 students plus 20 special education students.

Of the 190 students affected, 120 would be bused to Wilson, where six classrooms are available. (See SCHOOLS, Page 14A)



Green area shows homes of students who would attend Wilson School. Students who live in blue area would go to Lake School.

Going public: Mayoral candidates debate

All 10 back emergency services

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City's 10 mayoral candidates had an opportunity to present their views to the public Thursday night.

All 10 hopefuls participated in the forum, sponsored by a group of small business owners and union city employees and hosted by master of ceremonies Ed Schroeder.

Each candidate was allowed three minutes to make introductory remarks, then fielded 10 questions, and finally was allowed two minutes for concluding remarks.

All of the candidates agreed that maintaining emergency services at a time when revenue is dwindling is the major issue the city will face in the next four years.

They also agreed that economic development and expansion of the tax base would be necessary to maintain or increase revenues.

But each of the candidates had a different spin on exactly how to address the problem.

Alderman Paul Fisk pointed to the success the city has seen with regionalization of the Sewage Treatment Plant, and hinted that regionalization could work for other city services as well.

"The key is in implementation. We have to find a way to get the best bang for the buck," Fisk said.

Alderman Jeff Worthen said the city must come up with creative ideas to find new revenue streams without raising taxes.

Worthen proposed that a new census recount be taken; a trash-to-energy plant be built; a composting facility be established for tree leaves and sludge; restructuring the police department to free up more men for patrol duty and the fire department. (See MAYORAL, Page 14A)



Granite City's mayoral candidates pose in the office one will occupy after this month's election. From left are Joe McGinness, Walter Milton Sr., Ron Selph, Steve Bolling, Paul Fisk, Dan Brown, Dan McGuire and Jeff Worthen. Not pictured are candidates James Bailey and Archie Lupardus.

Newspaper's debate set for Monday

Public response to the Granite City Press-Record/Journal city mayoral debate has been beyond expectations, according to organizers.

Not only have all 10 candidates agreed to participate, but many readers have submitted possible questions for the candidates, sponsors said.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Granite City High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

The debate's format will give candidates one minute each to respond to questions from a panel including Granite City

Candidates profiled, 3A, 5A

editor Bob Slate, copy editor Bill Winter and executive city editor John Winkelman. The moderator for the debate will be Dan Side Publications general manager Rick Jarvis.

The questions were selected from about 50 submitted by newspaper readers.

The candidates have been instructed to use their allotted time to answer the questions as asked, emphasizing their qualifications and their stand on each

issue. "We are hopeful that the audience, the only judges in the debate, will base their assessment of the event on what a candidate has to say about himself rather than his opponents," Winkelman said.

The candidates will also be allowed three minutes for closing remarks. "It could be one last chance to convince the voting public why they are the best choice," Winkelman said.

The organizers are hoping for a large turn-out of voters still trying to make up their minds.

(See DEBATE, Page 14A)

Cable price cuts need fine-tuning

Cable television watchers shouldn't hold their breath for a price break, local cable officials and an Edwardsville economist say.

The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to cut the cost of basic cable service by at least 10 percent and fine-tune future increases.

The regulations are aimed at controlling rates paid by 57 million subscribers to cable operators franchised by municipalities.

The small cuts apply only to the new basic service option offered locally, which provides just a few channels, and they won't go into effect until September.

Commission members have predicted a \$1 billion yearly savings for consumers with a typical \$20 monthly bill cut to \$18.

Local cable operators said they are concerned that people will read about the FCC reductions and expect their monthly bill to go down. But that's not going to happen, according to Dave Miller, general manager of Crown Cable Co., formerly Cencom, of

Maryville, said.

"Until we see the law, we don't know what is regulated," he added.

"We know our customers are concerned, but we have not seen anything in writing," Miller said.

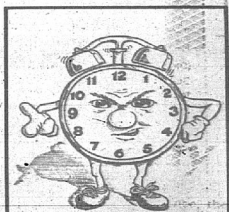
Many companies have added new basic service and rearranged channel lineups since Congress deregulated the cable industry last October. Officials said the FCC ruling applies to those basic services, only.

The commission had six months to come up with specific rules to ensure "reasonable rates."

Miller's company, formerly Cencom Cable Television, announced its new basic service in March to include over-the-air broadcast network, public access and educational channels for \$12.95 a month. It serves 17,000 customers from Edwardsville to Highland to Granite City.

Congress defined that tier as basic service," Miller said. Experts and cable operators are waiting to read the fine print before deciding if the FCC order will make a big difference in

(See CABLE, Page 14A)



Time to turn clocks ahead

Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. today (Sunday).

It means that you should have set your clocks ahead an hour when you went to bed on Saturday night. If you retired at midnight, your clocks should have been set for 1 a.m.

That hour you lose in the spring will be gained back in the fall.

If you are confused, remember the slogan: Spring forward, fall back.

Daylight-saving time ends the last Sunday in October, under current law.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Sook H. Lee watches in disbelief as Lt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department places her in handcuffs Friday afternoon at the Idle Hours Spa.

Detectives raid spa

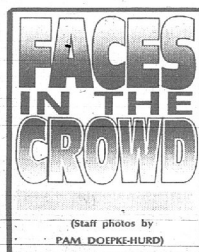
Granite City police closed down a spa Friday afternoon for allegedly providing indecent, immoral and unmodest massages.

Detectives raided Idle Hours Spa, No. 4 Namecki Village Shopping Center, just after 4 p.m. Friday and charged two employees of the spa with providing indecent, immoral and unmodest massages, a city ordinance violation.

Charged were Carrie Lynn Hughes, 33, of St. Louis and Sook H. Lee, 22, of Silver Springs, Md.

Lee was also charged with failure to comply with employee cer-

(See SPA, Page 14A)



Basket-making — Area Girl Scouts recently made Easter baskets for residents of Colonnades Nursing Home and Colonial Care Center. Eighteen troops in Granite City participated. Girls from Troop 316 made their baskets for Colonnades residents. In top left photo, Rachel Mueller, 10, cuts out a decoration to put on her basket. In top middle photo, Kristina Grobowski, 9, puts glue on a can so she can cover it with construction paper. In middle left photo, Jennifer Hartwick glues Easter grass on her basket. In bottom left photo, Jolene Harris, 9, puts an Easter bunny on her basket. In bottom middle photo, Lisa Morrison, 9, traces a decoration onto her basket. In bottom right photo, Denise Mueller cuts out a flower to put on her basket.

RE-ELECT
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APRIL 20, 1993
PUNCH #36

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WHERE WERE THE MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

- On January 20, 1993 a Public Hearing was held on Crime and Education of the Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville. The hearing was called by all Regional School Superintendents all over Illinois. The views that were expressed from Madison County will be reflected in a report and recommendations will be made to the legislature. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend. He spoke on role models in school.
- On March 10, 1993 the Illinois Municipal League held an organization meeting at 9:00 A.M. the League Headquarters, 500 East Capital in Springfield. The Municipal League strongly encouraged support of all citizens to attend and support Senate Bill 74. The tax surcharge money would take revenue from local cities that would be hard to replace. It means the loss of \$481,000 in annual revenue for Granite City. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

- On March 10, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the capital the Municipal League and the Senate Revenue Committee had a hearing. Those that wish to give oral testimony filled out a slip. Dan McGuire filled out a slip to testify for Granite City. The slip is a formal document which is entered into the committee record indicating a position on legislation. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

**ELECT
DAN MCGUIRE MAYOR**



**The
People's
Choice**

Paid for by Committee to Elect
Dan McGuire for Mayor

Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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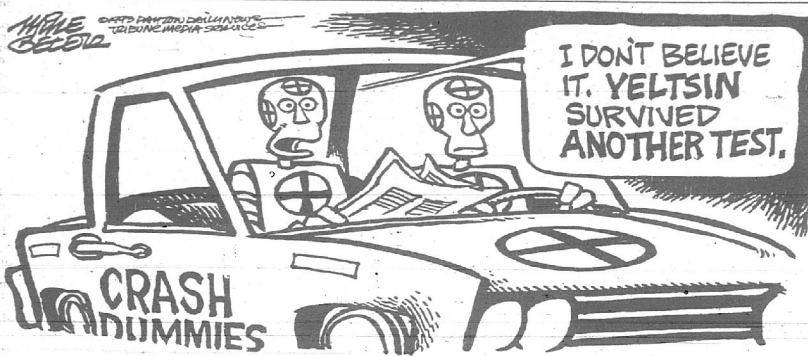
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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—April 4, 1993.



Letters

Council tries to discredit Selph

TO THE EDITOR:
After reading the article on Ron Selph on the front page of the March 25 *Press Record*, "Council seeks ruling on Selph agreement," I say it is no wonder the city is in the shape it is in. If only our council members could concern themselves with important issues instead of the unimportant issues.

If only they would expend as much interest and effort in the problems of the city, such as trash pickup fees, concerns of the elderly, education, leaf disposal and derelict buildings, and have the wisdom to decide what's best for the community in regard to a hazardous-waste plant.

Also, providing new jobs through industry procurement. Then, maybe this could be the community a person would want to be part of.

Could there be a correlation between what appears to be an effort to discredit a viable mayoral candidate, by the City Council, and the fact that four of these same council members are also mayoral candidates?

I wonder. Don't you?
SHEILA BROWN
Granite City

Brown trained and experienced

TO THE EDITOR:
On April 20, Granite City voters will have an opportunity to elect one of the most qualified individuals who has ever sought the office of mayor, Dan Brown. His training, experience and personality equip him to provide the leadership our town needs in the critical years ahead.

For citizens who voice concern about city taxes, spending, ser-

vices and policies, Dan Brown's voting record tells it all.

He is the candidate who seeks to use community development funds entirely for improvement of neighborhood streets, sidewalks and sewers — not for gazebos. He is the only candidate to argue for balanced budgets and voted against extravagant spending that has depleted our surplus.

Brown is the only candidate actively engaged in the fight to keep Eticam out of our city. He encourages a free and open flow of information about city business from City Hall.

When leaves piled up in other wards, Brown rolled up his sleeves and spent endless hours picking up the leaves of his constituents. He is the candidate with a plan to make our fine ambulance service available to adjacent communities.

For those citizens seeking a mayor who can improve the economic climate of our city and attract meaningful jobs to our area, Brown presents a solid set of credentials. As a lawyer and businessman, he has been there.

His work experience includes association with top management of City Fed, one of the nation's largest financial institutions, meeting with Sanford McDonnell, former president and CEO of McDonnell Douglas, and as a \$10 million a year disbursing officer for DNB Ltd.

He has worked successfully with small businesses and John Doe and Mary Smith, people like you and me.

What other candidate could better present Granite City to the nation's corporate community?

I'm for Brown because he is a caring, compassionate individual, always accessible, always ready to help.

After his first few months of aldermanic service, he recognized the mounting problems confronting the adopted city he loves. He heard the outcry of his neighbors for help.

He had a choice to either ignore the problems or to stand up and fight the political machines that controlled City Hall.

It has been more than a decade now that our dreams have been his dreams and our hopes his hopes.

We could do worse than Dan Brown. I doubt whether we could do better.
CHARLIE LOGAS
Granite City

Village spending funds too fast

TO THE EDITOR:
I am openly responding to a letter from Pontoon Beach trustee candidate Linda McFarland in the *Granite City Journal* March 28, "Withhold pay to aid village funds."

I was at the same finance meeting that she attended, but I can honestly say I did not see or hear the mayor-treasurer or trustees laughing or joking about the village being broke. Nor did I see anyone walking out of the meeting. Politically, I, too, wish I could say these things happened, but they did not.

Trustee Bob Abel did say that he wanted to hear how the four trustees whose spending habits got the village into this mess, planned to get us out.

Trustee Bob Douglas said that major layoffs and cuts in the Police Department would have to take place.

A resident suggested one officer instead of two patrol each shift; this way, they could lay off officers, and by not driving as much, could save on gasoline.

I did speak up at this meeting several times. I spoke as a concerned citizen, I guess, since I am a candidate for trustee for

the village. That would make me guilty of campaigning.

Both sides of the fence in municipal government, both as an employee and as management, I do strongly oppose any layoff or cutbacks in our Police Department, because this would jeopardize the health and welfare of the citizens and children of Pontoon Beach as well as the morale and safety of our police officers.

There is no way I would want one officer patrolling the streets of Pontoon Beach without backup. If this were to happen, crime would increase, causing you to lose equity in your home, plus jeopardize everyone's safety, including the officer on duty.

For the same reasons, the Sheriff's Department answering calls not only in the village but throughout the county would be out of the question.

Also, she stated that the clerk should take a pay cut. Politically, I have been at odds with the clerk. But I can honestly say there has never been a time that I went to her office that, she wasn't there. This office needs to be open to serve the public.

At this meeting there was discussion about the legality of putting the utility tax back on, and other taxes. The current board is investigating these options.

I also openly ask the four trustees that have controlled the finances of this village over the last four years if they thought the financial problems would not surface till after the election.

Why did they not act on this? They were in control and had to have seen the pending financial doom; yet, they did nothing.

MIKE MACEK
Pontoon Beach
Candidate for trustee

Ron Selph cares about local citizens

TO THE EDITOR:
Come on, Granite City residents, and wake up before it's too late. Obviously, from the last few papers I've read, even the *Press Record* likes the dirty politics, because it sells papers. But their articles are getting so slanted it's ridiculous.

It doesn't have to be Madison County politics as usual. You have the chance to elect a man for mayor that has no political ties with any of the "good old boys" and only a debt to you, the taxpayer, for electing him.

We have the chance to elect a good, honest, church-going, family man. He doesn't have family members that need to be put on the payroll or given the next available job or, worse yet, create one for him whether he is qualified or not.

I've known Ron Selph since I was on the City Council. Never, at any time, has he been anything but professional and honest with me, on any subject.

This is a man who gave up the position of federal marshal to run for this position. Ask yourself how he could have gotten to be a federal marshal if there was one cloud over him or his integrity.

Just within the last year, all the newspapers could print was how bad the morale was in the police department. Ron wasn't even there, but the same chief was asked for his resignation by the men.

It's very interesting to me how the city and its Council can justify opening up an employee's personnel file to the public, or anyone else, for that matter. Maybe because half of them are running for mayor and it's just that — politics as usual.

Also, one candidate is running who says he is trying to stop Eticam and even took the problem to the state's attorney. Heck your old newspapers, he is also one of those that said they voted for it but didn't know what they were voting on. And he wants to be elected mayor.

Come on, people — it's time for you to stand up and say you've had enough.

Our taxes are so high now that we can't stand any more of this. Elect someone who cares about you because he is your "next-door neighbor." Elect Ron Selph mayor.

SHARON PERJAK, Granite City

Koberna has helped his community

TO THE EDITOR:
We have been neighbors and friends of Roy Koberna and his family for many years. They have always taken great pride in maintaining and improving their property, and been willing and anxious to help others in any way they could.

We also attend the same church that Roy and his family attend. We've witnessed the many contributions he makes to that facility with both his time and talent.

Roy serves his community in many ways — through his employment with our Police Department, through his previous leadership as a School Board member and through his membership in many charitable organizations.

He is truly a "giving" person, and willing to work long and hard in order to accomplish his worthwhile goals.

It is a privilege to support Roy in his campaign for city clerk. He is an honest, Christian, family man who will do an outstanding job for this community.

BILL and KAREN SZEDLAR, Granite City

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As We Welcome Our New Pastor
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At Suburban Baptist Church

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— ELECT —
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FOR
MAYOR

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Than The Next Election"

AS YOUR MAYOR, I PLEDGE TO:

- ★ PRESERVE THE POLICE, FIRE AND AMBULANCE PROTECTION afforded to the residents by maintaining vital services that the citizens have come to expect.
- ★ WORK DILIGENTLY TO ATTRACT NEW INDUSTRY AND BUSINESSES to the community and insure that the public is completely aware of any proposed developments so as to never endure another Eticam fiasco.
- ★ REIMPLEMENT RESIDENTIAL SEWER CLEANING for home owners.
- ★ IMPLEMENT A NEW COMMON SENSE LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM that will relieve this burden from the citizens, while maintaining proper environmental concerns and standards required by the state.
- ★ SERVE AS A VOICE OF REASON WITHIN THE CITY ADMINISTRATION to end the discord within departments that threatens to disrupt the delivery of city services.
- ★ WORK TO IMPLEMENT BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS in all areas of the city to maintain and increase property values while holding the line on taxes.
- ★ NEVER FORGET THAT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE is there to serve the citizens, not to dictate to them.
- ★ ALWAYS HAVE AN OPEN OFFICE THAT IS ACCESSIBLE TO ALL CITIZENS, NOT JUST AROUND ELECTION TIME.

"A New Beginning"
EASTER SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Join Us As We
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Wait a minute! Is that a legal play? Who cares! The team has to stick together to beat this guy!

Sneak council play left. You guys run him down, one of us four will try to score.

Another "Caucus huddle." I bet they're not discussing Eticam removal or user fees. I hope the fans see thru this play.

31 SELPH FOR MAYOR

COUNCIL MEDIA

PUNCH #31

VOTE APRIL 20th

Eight are seeking three Pontoon Beach positions

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

In Pontoon Beach, two parties filed full slates of candidates, and two independents' names will appear on the ballot for the three trustee positions to be decided April 20.

All three incumbents are seeking re-election.

The Concerned About Pontoon Party includes Kerry Ervay and incumbents Bob Douglas, Michael Robert Abel, and Marvin Ribbing.

The Positive For Progress Party ticket lists for trustee Robert "Bob" Vincent, Michael "Mike" Macek and incumbent Robert Abel.

Also seeking trustee positions in Pontoon Beach are independent candidates Linda McFarland and Steven Voelkel.

The Concerned About Pontoon Party:

Ervay, 45, lives in the 4000 block of Kaseberg Lane with his wife, Pat. They have three children.

Born in Granite City, Ervay is a lifelong resident of this area. He is an electrician at Granite City Steel, and a local business.

He is a committeeman in Precinct 1, a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Scottish Rite Valley of Southern Illinois, Aina Temple Shrine, past president of the Tri-City Shrine Club and member of Eagles Aerie 1135 and Elks Lodge 1063.

He cited his business experience as a qualification for office.

"Being a part-owner of Ervay's Lounge, I know what it takes to operate a business. Being a trustee of the village is the equivalent of operating a business with partners," Ervay said.

"I am an average person who cares about their municipality — an average person with average needs and an average budget, an average person that wants Pontoon Beach to be a prosperous community for our children and

our future," Ervay said.

Douglas, 41, lives on Iris Avenue with his wife, Ellen. They have a daughter, Stephanie, 15.

Born in Granite City, Douglas is a lifelong resident of this area. He is a craftsman in maintenance for Madison County Special Service Area 1, and has also worked at the Canal Motel, owned by his family.

He is a member of AMVETS Post 51 and the Illinois Municipal League, and served in the U.S. Army. He has been a trustee for the village for four years, served as the health officer from 1985 to 1989, and is a past precinct committeeman.

He cited his past accomplishments as qualifications — working to implement plans to extend the village to the east; working for the widening of Pontoon Road and installation of sidewalks; working for the installation of the 911 emergency telephone system, with the village as a public safety answering point; and working to limit the financial responsibility of village residents to get water service.

"I have said a number of times throughout my term that I will not make the village revenues recession-proof by raising taxes. The present mayor and his administration are going to have to know that you can't raise taxes just because you spend more than you have revenues coming in."

Appropriate cuts in administrative costs need to be made by the mayor, or the board may have to do it for him," Douglas said.

"I would not ask the taxpayers in Pontoon Beach to raise taxes without a public vote or public hearing. I want to keep it that way."

Ribbing, 47, lives on Lilly Avenue in Pontoon Beach with his wife, Audrey. They have four children.

Born in Granite City, Ribbing is a lifelong area resident. He is

a lab tester at Shell Oil Co., Wood River, where he has been employed 24 years.

He has been a member of the Long Lake Fire Department for 19 years, and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He has been a village trustee for five and a half years, and represents Nantux Township on the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Board.

"We have a number of projects lined up to go and I want them to continue without creating more financial problems for the residents of the village," Ribbing said.

Among those projects are an extension of Pontoon Road east of Highway 111, resurfacing Highway 111 from Pontoon Road to East Chain of Rocks Road, and adding a left turn lane from Highway 111 into Georgetown Drive, Ribbing said.

The Positive For Progress Party:

Vincent, Macek and Abel pledged as a group to promote unity on the Village Board, to aggressively pursue development in the village, to improve municipal services and to make the village government more responsive to the needs of the residents.

"Growth in the past few years has been stagnant. We will work as a team to attract new commercial development and to fill our existing vacant commercial buildings, which would increase our sales tax dollars and help reduce the burden on our residents," they said.

Among the party's priorities are either securing a construction date or recovering village funds spent on the proposed Mid-America Aqueduct; recovering nearly \$10,000 paid to the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission for a study of the Oakmont Tax Increment Finance District, a study which the village never

received; and maintaining and expanding fire and police protection.

Vincent, 40, lives on Mimosa Drive with his wife, Debbie. They have two children.

Born in Anna, Ill., Vincent has resided in this area for 20 years. He is a sales-

man for St. Louis Envelope Co. He has served in the past as a trustee on the Village Board (eight years), as a committeeman in Precinct 1 (10 years) and as administrator for the village (four years).

Macek, 38, lives on Rebecca Drive with his wife, Rebecca. They have three children.

Born in Granite City, Macek is a lifelong area resident.

He is self-employed as a contractor and management consultant. He was employed by the city of Madison from 1973 to 1985, and worked in every city department during that time.

He was first chief and mayor's assistant at the time he left city government.

As mayor's assistant, Macek was responsible for special projects, annexations, and industrial development, grant-writing and assisting in the establishment of an Enterprise Zone.

Abel, 63, lives in the 4100 block of Breckenridge Lane with his

wife, Bertha. They have one adult son.

Born in Granite City, Abel has resided in this area for 54 years. He is a member of

the VFW Post 1300, Masonic Lodge 835 and Aina Temple Shrine and is retired from the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

He served two years as a precinct committeeman, and has served the last four years as a trustee on the Village Board.

McFarland, 40, lives on Tulip Court with her husband, Pete. They have two children.

Born in Wheaton, Tenn., McFarland has resided in this area 38 years.

She is self-employed as a day-care home. She has served as a precinct committeeman, co-chairman of the Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force, and has worked for the Village Library.

"I intend to get the village back on track, help it to grow, and make Pontoon Beach a better place to live for our chil-

dren," McFarland said.

She also promised to work toward the creation of more jobs.

Voelkel, 26, resides on Georgetown Drive with his wife, Lori. Born in Nashville, Tenn., Voelkel has resided in this area for three years.

He is an inspector for Ehrhardt Tool and Machine in St. Louis, and has been a mechanic for a trucking company and a sonar technician in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served in the U.S. Navy Reserves for three years.

He cited his familiarity with the political system as his qualifications.

"I have not been a resident of Pontoon Beach for a vast number of years, but I can see our village is in serious trouble. I may not have all the answers nor the experience, but I feel that, with a different attitude and new ideas, together we can pull ourselves out of the slump we are in."

"I look to the future and am scared to see what the children of our community are going to be left with. Something must be done and I feel I am ready for the challenge," Voelkel said.

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Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1
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Limit Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.
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GCBS Class of '73 seeking members

The Granite City High School Class of 1973 is seeking the current addresses of its members for a planned reunion later this year.

Classmates may contact Greg Becker, class president, at 876-1111 or 856-9224.

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Validity of Eticam permit questioned

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

12/9/92
Granite City
Press Record Journal

Haine Brown

Some Granite City aldermen are asking the state's attorney to file a lawsuit which would challenge the validity of a sitting permit issued to Eticam.

Dan Brown, in a Dec. 3 letter to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, has asked Haine to commence a quo warranto lawsuit challenging the validity of a plant sitting permit issued to Eticam in January 1990.

Of all the mayoral candidates, only **Dan Brown** is actively FIGHTING to keep ETICAM out of our city!

ETICAM

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ped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional cost for
special gaskets and filters if needed.
Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.
Other repairs at \$75.00. No other discounts apply.

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•PAP

(Continued from Page 3A)

mand and has been active in Boy Scouts since 1960, having received the Silver Beaver Award, highest bestowed by a Scout council.

He is a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Belleville Area College, Eagles Aerie 1126, Masonic Lodge 536, Chouteau Township Senior Citizens and Golden Acres senior park board. He is currently serving a five-year term on the Mitchell Water District board.

"I intend to listen to the people of the township and try to make life easier for all who live in our community. One goal I have is to implement a cleanup of weeds, junk piles, and abandoned cars, and try to find a solution to the dumping of trash along our roads."

"I would like to expand the trash program to include a year-round adopt-a-highway program," Stark said.

"I would make a suggestion box available for all residents to present any problems or ideas they may have, and hold open meetings to answer any questions they may have."

"The Political Action Party is my choice because of the experienced people, as well as new people with new ideas, all hoping to serve this community and make it a better place for all of us."

Jordan, 56, lives with his wife, Donna, in the 200 block of Warsaw Lane. They have two adult children.

Born in Covington, Okla., Jordan has lived in this area for 38 years. He is a retired supervisor at Granite City Steel, where he

served as a laborer, pipefitter, millwright helper and foreman of raw materials and transportation.

He is active in Boy Scouting, having received the Silver Beaver Award in 1981, and is on the Trails West Council Camping Committee. He is a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Moose Lodge 1561 and Chouteau Township Senior Citizens.

He has served as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

"I intend to work for the betterment of Chouteau Township with new ideas and a different, new approach to the old problems," Jordan said.

Riley, 43, lives on West First Street in Hartford with his wife, Debra, and their two children.

Born in Alton, Riley is a lifelong area resident. He is a sergeant with the Hartford Police Department and has also worked at Owens-Illinois Glass Co. He is a member of Steelworkers Local 9189, the Wood River Police Benevolent Association and vice president of the Hartford Library District.

Riley said his experience in working with budgets and governmental units would help him to get the most benefit for the

public out of every tax dollar.

"When it comes to spending your tax dollars, there are two questions I ask—Is this expense necessary and how can we cut the cost of this item? As trustee, I will watch your tax dollars as if they were my own," Riley said.

"I intend to try to keep taxes down while improving the drainage of the flooding areas by seeking more state and federal grants. I also plan to help improve the condition of the roads in the township," Riley said.

Leckrone, 63, lives in the 1509 block of South Broadway in South Roxana with his wife, Edna. They have three adult children.

Born in Lincoln, Ill., Leckrone has resided in this area for 41 years. He is a draftsman with Shell Oil Co. in Wood River.

An Army veteran, he served two years as a paratrooper in the Korean War. He holds a degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a major in mathematics. In addition to the township post, he is also currently a trustee for the village of South Roxana, having held that office since 1977.

He said his goal is to keep the township operating "in the black" without a tax increase.

"If elected, I will listen to the problems and complaints of the people and try to be of service to them," Leckrone said.

S. Roxana to decide on elected clerk

Voters will decide April 20 if the South Roxana village clerk's post will again be an elected position.

The move to let voters decide is being led by former Trustee Harry Mason. "If the position is elected, we feel the clerk can stand up to her boss and serve the people better," he said.

But Mayor Danny Wilcox said the village clerk "works for the entire board, not for me."

Wilcox pointed out that in 1984 Mason voted to change the position from an elected one to an appointed post.

"This is strictly election politics," Wilcox said. "He made a motion to do it and now he is flipping to undo it. He is flip-flopping."

Mason said he forgot he had approved the ordinance, but added that the referendum was not politics against Wilcox or a personal attack against Village Clerk Tina Carpenter.

"At that time it was a new idea and something different to try. We don't feel it is working the best it can," Mason said. "Official need to represent the people, not a particular interest group. ... We just want power of the people given back to the people."

Carpenter would not comment on any motives for the referendum.

"There are a lot of advantages to being elected but I personally like being appointed," she said. "If it changes I'll run for office in two years."

"Most people say we're such a small town it doesn't make sense to make it an elected position. They don't think it is that important of a position. They don't realize the education that goes into being clerk," Carpenter said.

Wilcox said the position was originally changed to an appointed position because the former clerk requested it. "She was tired of running and had no opposition."

Mason said the position was changed to an appointed one so the board could give the clerk raises.

Wilcox said having an elected clerk can cause problems when requesting information.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•First

(Continued from Page 3A)

Born in Granite City, Eich has lived in the local area for 35 years. He is a caretaker at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana, and has been a backhoe operator and a U.S. Army combat engineer.

He received the Purple Heart, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Vietnam Service Medal. He is fire chief for the South Roxana Fire Protection District, a member of the Madison County Firemen's Association, and a member of the American Legion, Moose and Legion of the Moose, and an associate member of the Madison County Police Association.

Eich cited his work with budgets and his ability to help people find solutions to their problems.

"I want to help more in the community," Eich said.

Barnes, 63, lives in the 4900 block of West Fourth Street in Hartford with his wife, Rose. They have four children.

Born in Granite City, Barnes has lived in this area for 42 years. She is a special-education bus attendant, employed by Mayflower Contract Services.

She has also served as an activity director for an Edwardsville nursing home. She has served as treasurer of the Mitchell School PTA and is past president of Organization for Community Action.

"I intend to serve Chouteau Township to the best of my ability and with the best interest of the people foremost in mind," Barnes said.

Harper, 35, lives in the 2500

block of Rodgers Street in Mitchell.

Born in Granite City, Harper has lived in the township for 15 years and resided in Granite City for 15 years.

He is employed in customer service at Granite City Steel and is a member of United Steelworkers Local 9325, Eagles Aerie 1126 and Elks Lodge 1063. He is currently treasurer for the Chouteau, Nameok and Venice Drainage District.

He cited his experience with financial management, computers and modern problem-solving methods as his qualifications.

"I intend to work with and for the people of Chouteau Township in stopping the shrinkage of our township due to the surrounding municipalities' annexation of our property, and to modernize the day-to-day operations of the township by computerization, which would result in better financial management," Harper said.

Luibbert, 57, lives in the 100 block of West Fourth Street in Hartford with his wife, Rose. They have four children.

Born in Granite City, Luibbert is a lifelong area resident. He is an operating engineer for Local 520 in Mitchell, and has previous experience as a heavy equipment operator.

He is treasurer of the Hartford Civic League, treasurer of the Hartford Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Wood River Moose Lodge. He has been a precinct committeeman for 33 years, and served as a township trustee from 1977 to 1985.

"I am seeking the office of trustee so that I can work closely with all the people of the township," Luibbert said.

Bill would put both parties on one ballot

SPRINGFIELD — Voters would get ballots listing both Republican and Democratic candidates in primary elections under a bill now before the full House.

The legislation was endorsed by the House Elections and State Government Committee on an 11-8 vote Wednesday, with all the yes votes from Democrats.

Despite having Republicans and Democrats on the same ballot, voters would be instructed to restrict their voting to one party or the other. Voting in both parties' primaries would void the ballot.

Sponsor Rep. Mike Curran, D-Springfield, said the current primary election system, in which a voter must request a Republican or Democratic

ballot, often discourages voter turnout in primaries.

In effect the system forces a public declaration of party preference, he said. Curran said his bill would "restore the secret ballot" to primary elections.

The current system particularly discourages those who have government jobs, such as state workers in Springfield, who are afraid to declare a party affiliation for fear it could cost them a job or promotion, Curran said.

The bill would allow anyone to voluntarily declare a party preference if they wished, however.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Low back pain is just one health problem where MRI is making a critical difference in diagnosis and care. Other applications include use in evaluating:

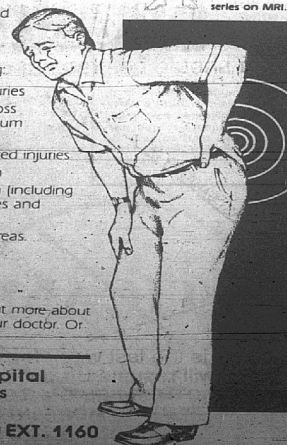
- Sports injuries
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This ad is part of a medical educational series on MRI.

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THE VOICE BOX:

Do all the political signs influence you or annoy you?

By T.W. MILLER



Betty Stegemeyer, Granite City
"Well, they don't influence me, but they don't bother me one way or another."



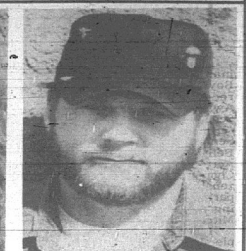
Brittany Burris, Granite City
"They annoy me because it makes the town look trashy."



Christy Trotter, Granite City
"It does both because it influences me to know who's available to be elected but it also annoys me because it's done too much."



Angela Parker, Granite City
"It really doesn't do either because the signs aren't what you're voting for, it's what the people stand for."



Bruce Wilson, Pontoon Beach
"They annoy me because my mind is made up and I think they trash up the city."

Forecast: Job market is bright for those trained in meteorology

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

The job market forecast is bright for meteorologists, Ben Abell says.

Abell, who heads the meteorology department at Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia, said demand will be up for weather experts as the National Weather Service upgrades services and private services expand.

Abell signed on at Parks College just over 30 years ago. "I said I'll try it temporarily for a year or two, and that was in 1962," he said.

He first went to work for the National Weather Service, then the U.S. Weather Bureau, in 1962. The meteorology field was "wide open" when he joined it.

"When I went to work, they were shaking trees, hoping meteorologists would fall out of them," he said. "When they contacted me for a job, they asked two questions: Where do you want to go, and when can you start?"

Job opportunities dwindled after the end of the Vietnam war, when veterans took most of the available jobs, Abell continued.

"But now the worm has turned again," he said.

There are several reasons for the new opportunities, he said. First and foremost, he said, the National Weather Service is putting in place a new radar weather tracking and forecasting service. The new system will



Ben Abell

take Doppler Radar a few steps farther, Abell said.

He described the new system as "60 percent radar, 40 percent computers. It's going to take someone very strong in the atmospheric sciences to work it. That's going to mean the end of the meteorological technicians, who are mostly non-degreed."

The National Weather Service will also be going to smaller-scale forecasting, Abell said.

Chicago now serves as forecasting center for all of Illinois, but more centers will be set up to give more specific forecasts for different areas of

the state.

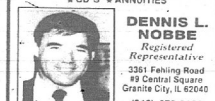
"That's the opening it up for meteorologists," Abell said.

"Right now, people who want to work can work."

Enrollment in Parks College's meteorology program now averages 20 to 22 students in a four-year program, he said.

"We're trying to beat that up to 30 or 35," he said. "The job market is very positive, and we still don't get that many students."

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Waterloo, IL | 504 West College
Greenville, IL |
| 707 Arrowhead Drive
Collinsville, IL | R.R. 8 - Box 174C
Edwardsville, IL | 1020 Olive
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O'Fallon, IL | R.R. 1 - Box 516
New Baden, IL |
| 603 Matthews
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Greenville, IL | 214 McKnight
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Belleville, IL | 1616 North Van Buren
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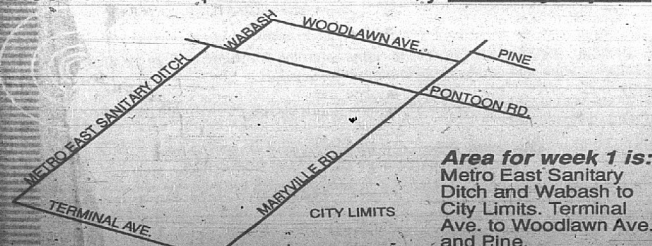
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Ave. to Woodlawn Ave.
and Pine.

April 5th is the last week for Area 1. The City of Granite City will resume Brush Pick-up October 4, 1993.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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Mayoral Candidate Debate April 5, 1993

All 10 Granite City mayoral candidates have agreed to participate in a debate sponsored by the

Granite City Press Record/Journal
at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 5, at the
Granite City High School Auditorium.

Citizen's are being asked to submit questions for the candidates. Questions should be submitted in writing to:

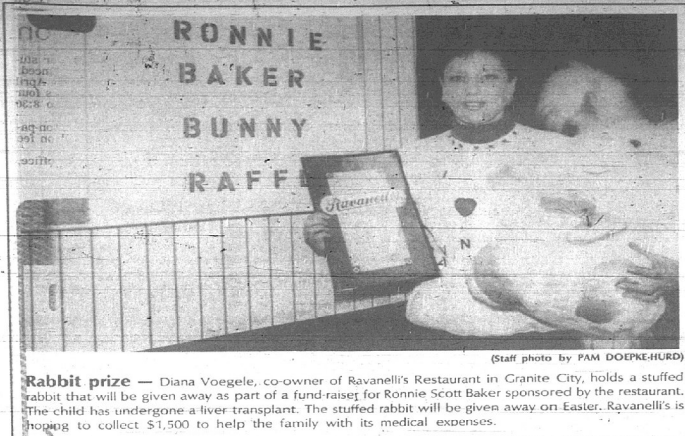
Debate Question,
Granite City Press Record/Journal,
1815 Delmar Ave.,
Granite City, IL 62040.

Please include name, address and phone number on the question.

Questions to be asked will be selected by a panel of newspaper reporters and editors, who will then ask the candidates the questions at the debate.

The 10 candidates in ballot order are:

Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Milton, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire, restaurant owner Archie Lupardus, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGinness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling.



Rabbit prize — Diana Voegele, co-owner of Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City, holds a stuffed rabbit that will be given away as part of a fund-raiser for Ronnie Scott Baker sponsored by the restaurant. The child has undergone a liver transplant. The stuffed rabbit will be given away on Easter. Ravanelli's is hoping to collect \$1,500 to help the family with its medical expenses.

Tire reclaiming firm rethinking site

Investors in a \$9 million tire reclaiming business that could bring up to 20 jobs are wavering on a plan to build the plant in Wood River.

A company official said the firm is looking at sites in Missouri and Illinois.

That comes despite the fact that Wood River officials signed an agreement months ago giving the firm incentives.

"The project is still a good, reliable project. The question is whether we will accept Wood River's offer," principal investor Chuck Morris of Reclaim Manufacturing Co. said.

"We're still evaluating, and doing the things we need to do. We have not made a decision yet."

Morris, of Collinsville, said it was not appropriate to discuss other possible sites but that the company had been looking at locations on both sides of the river. He declined to say whether Wood River was out.

"I can't say anything is cut in stone right now," Reclaim has until April 20 to take the city's offer of free land and help with utilities to build the plant. Officials said they hope the business will anchor a new industrial park at Illinois 3 and 143.

Mayor Leroy Emerick signed an agreement Jan. 20 giving Reclaim 90 days to make up its mind.

"I have had no communication since then," Emerick said.

Under the proposed agreement, the city would donate 11 acres valued at \$33,000 and add \$100,000 for a water line and \$80,000 for a road.

In return, Reclaim would build the 10-inch water line and the road and pay the city \$2 a ton on rubber coming into the plant, an estimated \$30,000 a year for 1.6 million tires.

The city agreed to a revenue bond issue, bearing the city's name, to finance \$8.25 million to

pay for the plant.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Costello names 13 to agricultural panel

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, recently announced that 13 citizens from Southern and Southwestern Illinois will serve on his 12th Congressional District Agriculture Advisory Group, a panel designed to give input to Costello on ag issues.

The panel is similar to agriculture advisory committees he formed in 1989 and 1991, as part of the former 21st Congressional District.

The members of the 12th District Ag Advisory Group and

their home city are:

- Mike Campbell, Edwardsville, chairman
- Marion Kennell, Thompsonville
- Jim Tallinger, Cache, Mo.
- Edwin "Sonny" Edleman, Anna
- Lawrence Dietz, Danolo
- John Detelting, Modoc
- Vernon Mayer, Cutler
- Lyle Wessel, Columbia
- Greg Guenther, Belleville
- Larry Reinbeck, Freeburg
- Bill Schulte, Trenton
- Dave Mueller, East Alton

Craig Keller, Collinsville;

"I am not a farmer, which is why this panel is essential to giving me a perspective on an issue at the heart of the Illinois economy," Costello added.

"I look forward to serving with these members during the 103rd Congress as they advise me on legislation dealing with issues which will have an impact on Illinois agriculture," Costello said.

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1984 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Cyl., 4 Dr., Auto, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Tan	1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. Full Power, Equipment, Only 37,500 Miles, White	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 Dr., L.E. Quad 4, Flip Open Roof, Auto, Black
1989 AEROSTAR WGN XL Trim, Air, Auto, Cruise, Tilt, Blue	1991 ESCORT PONY 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., White	1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 Dr., Automatic, 4 Cyl., AM-FM, Dk. Grey

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Bill to delay abortions gets committee's OK

SPRINGFIELD — Abortions would be delayed by 24 hours for adults, and 48 hours for minors under two bills approved by legislative committees.

A "right to know" bill, passed by the House Executive Committee last month, would require doctors to give information on abortion options to their patients 24 hours before they perform abortions.

The information would be provided by the state and may include a video. Violations would be a felony punishable by three to seven years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Supporters of the bill say the measure is necessary so women can make informed decisions when they consider abortions.

Opponents argue that doctors are required to provide information anyway, and that the bill would be an unconstitutional restriction on a woman's right to an abortion.

Some representatives said they

will oppose the bill when it comes before the full House for debate, and that they voted for the bill just to get the issue debated before the full House.

A weakened version of the same bill died before a Senate committee Wednesday.

The parent notification bill, headed for the full Senate, would require physicians to notify the parents of minors at least 48 hours before performing an abortion.

Only one parent has to be notified and the parent's permission is not needed for the abortion.

Exceptions to the notification could be made if the minor has been abused or neglected by her parents, or if the physician decides the case is a medical emergency.

Doctors who violate the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor, carrying a possible sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Infant CPR class is set for April 19

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a class, Infant CPR and Safety, teaching life-saving techniques specifically designed for infants.

The class will meet in the OB Solarium on the second floor of the Doctors Wing from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 19. Advance registration is required.

The class is taught by a registered nurse. The cost is \$10.

The deadline for registration is Monday, April 11. For more information or to register, the number is 798-3201.



St. Elizabeth School registration

St. Elizabeth School in Granite City is preparing to register students for the 1993-94 school year. Principal Beverly Foote announced. Registration will be held at the school, 2300 Pontoon Road, on April 14 for kindergarten through third grade and April 15 for grades four through eight. The registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day.

Parishioners need to bring a \$75 book fee for each child. Non-parishioners need to bring the \$75 book fee and a \$200 registration fee for each child.

For more information, families may contact the school office, 931-9125.

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WINGS campaign leaders named

Health care in the Quad City area is expected to receive extra support this year because 38 community volunteers have committed themselves to leadership positions in the 1993 WINGS campaign.

WINGS is an annual community fund-raising campaign which helps not-for-profit services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"The acronym stands for We're Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth."

"Last year, eight volunteers led more than 55 others in the first WINGS campaign," said Earl Buenger, the 1993 WINGS chairman.

"That campaign raised more than \$165,000, which was used to subsidize the Family Services Clinic and to purchase a new critical-care ventilator and a computerized endoscopic system."

Buenger said this year's campaign will reach more individuals than last year's.

"This year we have about five times the number of campaign leaders and hope to recruit 50 community volunteers to raise \$250,000," he said.

"These funds will again support SEMC's Family Services Clinic, which provides basic health care to people who are unable to afford a private physician."

The 1993 campaign will also help buy two pieces of Operating Room equipment: a laparoscopic computer system, which enables surgeons to perform many surgeries without the need for

major incisions, and a cysto table, which provides continuous X-rays of patients for urologic and other surgeries.

Leadership for the WINGS corporate campaign includes:

Tom Colbourn, plant manager of Capri Sun; Richard Kearns, president of The Delivery Network; Jerry Biscopini, manager of Nestle Beverage Co.; Ron Daine, division vice-president of Illinois Power; Ken Leonard, assistant general manager of Granite City Steel; John Bell-coff, mayor of Madison; Don Black, president of PVO Foods; Larry Pirtle, plant manager of Keittly Industries; and Dave Osborne, plant manager of Air Products Manufacturing.

The general business and individual solicitation is organized with six division leaders: Al Barnes, Rapid Lube Inc.; Bob Lombardi, Lombardi Furniture & Interiors; Tom Majewski, American Steel Foundries; Linda Farnell, State Farm Insurance; Loren Davis, Davis Funeral Home; and Dave McFarland, McFarland Heating and Cooling.

"Our division leaders are very enthusiastic about helping the medical center and helping their community," said John Mohl, director of development at SEMC. "They are very dedicated and have been hard at work recruiting team captains to help their divisions."

Eighteen team captains will assist the division leaders in general solicitation.

They include: Brian Konzen, Lueders, Robertson and Keegan;

Joe Juneau, Juneau Associates; Jerry McDonald, Omni Bank; Joe Hassler, State Farm Insurance; Don Partney, Granite Mechanical; Steve Signall, Central Bank; Pete Gannell, Illinois Power; Don Shaffner, Granite City schools; Joyce Albers, retired; Dave Croft, Dave Croft Motors; Rose Stern, D.W. Brown Realtors; Donna Docter, Prudential Real Estate; Charlie Parkinson, Granite City Post Office; Mike Skoklo, Davis Funeral Home; Jim Seiz, Guardian Savings Bank; Steve Balen, Granite City schools; Harvey Wolf, Leo Wolf Co.; and Gene DeRuntz, retired.

John Fruit of Magna Bank will seek funds from the Edwardsville and Collinsville area.

Mich Milonski, retired, will work with Drs. Syed Ali and Steve Barr, physicians on staff at SEMC to approach area physicians. Barry Loman of Central Bank will oversee the general solicitation.

"Leadership is very important in an organization," Mohl said. "I think we have a great group of people working with us this year."

"As head of the campaign, Earl Buenger is doing a wonderful job. He has good contacts within the community and surrounding areas and has really expanded the base of leadership for the campaign. Our leaders are excited about the medical center and are committed to making this campaign a success."

Before being named to his new position, Oesch was plant superintendent at ASF's facility in Alliance, Ohio.

He joined the Alliance plant in 1966 as clerk checker and was named chief inspector in 1974. He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1981.

Oesch attended the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

John F. Oesch has been named director of manufacturing planning for American Steel Foundries.

The appointment was announced recently by Norman A. Berg, president of ASF, which is a division of AMSTED Industries.

Before being named to his new position, Oesch was plant superintendent at ASF's facility in Alliance, Ohio.

He joined the Alliance plant in 1966 as clerk checker and was named chief inspector in 1974. He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1981.

Oesch attended the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Coldwell Banker

staging largest open house ever

Coldwell Banker is staging its largest open house event in company history. Tens of thousands of homes in North America are open for weekend viewing this spring.

"Through April 4, there will be approximately 30 homes open for potential buyers to preview, listed with Coldwell Banker in Granite City," said John Blasingame, broker of Coldwell Banker Star Realtors.

This is the seventh-annual international Coldwell Banker spring open house celebration.

"Home prices are good and interest rates are very low, so it's an opportune time to buy a home," Blasingame said. "Our spring open house is an effective way for us to bring home buyers and sellers together."

Coldwell Banker Star is located at 3701D Nameoki Road and the phone number is 876-0024.

Edgewood making changes

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville, St. Elizabeth Health Services' chemical dependency unit, has changed some of its services and levels of care.

"We are adding new services and levels of care that will provide our patients more options and flexibility in accessing treatment," said Dan Duncan, Edgewood's community coordinator.

"These changes are made in response to some of the more pressing demands evident in most areas of health care."

The program now offers partial-day hospitalization, intensive outpatient service and individual counseling for family members.

With partial-day hospitalization, the patient has the benefit of most of the same services as an inpatient, but goes home at night and weekends.

When partial-day services are utilized, the patient can receive treatment with less disruption of his or her everyday life. Like inpatient care, the length of stay in partial-day is dependent on the needs and progress of each patient.

For those individuals not requiring inpatient care, Edgewood now offers an evening

intensive outpatient program.

"Patients in this level of care participate in treatment four evenings a week and Saturday afternoons," Duncan said. "An additional family member participates in Saturday sessions."

The length of stay in intensive outpatient is personalized to the individual's needs and progress.

For family members, Edgewood now offers another level of care in addition to its two-week Family Co-dependency Program.

"For individuals unable to participate in the family program, individual counseling is now available for those impacted by involvement with a chemical dependent," he said.

Ken Simpson, the director of Edgewood-Edwardsville, is enthusiastic about the changes.

"I'm excited that we are offering this," Simpson said. "The trend in chemical dependency treatment is to provide as many outpatient services as possible. I'm proud that we are leading the pack in the Edgewood system by offering this many levels of care at Edwardsville."

Attorney wins large settlement

Granite City attorney Ronald S. Motil has won an \$850,000 settlement for a client in a lawsuit resulting from an accident at Illinois Power's Clinton nuclear power electricity plant.

Raymond Steeley of Beaumont, Texas, was injured in a fall while performing work as an insulator.

The settlement provides for periodic payments continuing over Steeley's lifetime. Steeley's disabling back injury now prevents him from pursuing his customary work.

The settlement was reached with representatives of Illinois Power and Baldwin Associates, the general contractor.

Motil is a partner in the law firm of Becker and Motil, P.C.



John Oesch

Oesch named planning head

John F. Oesch has been named director of manufacturing planning for American Steel Foundries.

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Oesch attended the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

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Local workers attend national training program

Four employees of Granite City Steel attended a four-day Emergency Response training program at the ICWU Center for Worker Health and Safety Education, held in Cincinnati.

The course was attended by representatives of four different plants.

The Granite City Steel employees, who attended were Gary Gaines, Larry Garner, Michael Holthaus, and Larry Martin.

The ICWU Center for Worker Health and Safety Education is one of five programs nationwide to twice receive funding and recognition from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

It is administered by the International Chemical Workers Union in cooperation with the United Steelworkers of America, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Workers International Union, the American Flint Glass Workers Union, the United Rubber, Cork and Linoleum Workers International Union, the University of Cincinnati and the Greater Cincinnati Occupational Health Center.

The employees who participated in the training are members of the United Steelworkers Local 4063.

One of the highlights was response to a simulated hazardous chemical incident. Dressed in fully encapsulating chemical protective clothing, students plugged and patched leaking containers and pipes, safely repackaged damaged hazardous waste drums, and transferred hazardous liquids

from leaking to intact barrels. Following the cleanup, students decontaminated themselves and their protective suits and equipment.

In addition, participants studied the health effects of chemical exposures, selection and use of respiratory protection, and labeling systems for chemical transport and containerization.

Students learned procedures for the proper handling and storage of reactive and toxic chemicals and for medical emergencies caused by chemical contamination.

Instructors included a University of Cincinnati toxicologist, a specialist in occupational and emergency medicine and the former chief of the Ohio Hazardous Materials Bureau.

To date, the ICWU Center for Worker Health and Safety Education, located downtown Cincinnati, has trained more than 2,000 union members from plants across the United States.

"It is our belief that training independent tire dealers throughout the state. Their purpose is to work directly with tire manufacturers in the distribution of products of these companies. They also work closely with legislators regarding laws affecting the automotive industry."

Buenger and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of two children, Brittany and Ian. He is the son of Earl and Marcia Buenger. His father, Earl, served as president of the tire dealer group in 1983.

Scott Buenger Heads state tire dealers

Scott Buenger, vice president of O'Brien Tire & Service Center Inc., Granite City, was recently elected president of the Illinois Tire Dealers and Retailers Association, at the annual joint convention with the Indiana Tire Dealers at Merrillville, Ind.

The association consists of 250 independent tire dealers throughout the state. Their purpose is to work directly with tire manufacturers in the distribution of products of these companies. They also work closely with legislators regarding laws affecting the automotive industry.

Buenger and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of two children, Brittany and Ian. He is the son of Earl and Marcia Buenger. His father, Earl, served as president of the tire dealer group in 1983.

Hope for growth, low inflation

President Bill Clinton has promised to cut the federal budget deficit by approximately \$150 billion during his first term.

What would the impact on interest rates be if true deficit reduction were to occur? Many respected economists believe that a permanent reduction in the deficit in the range of \$100 billion would bring long-term interest rates down by a full percentage point or more.

While the Federal Reserve has been very successful in driving down short-term rates from 8 percent in 1990 to about 3 percent today, there has been little success with long-term rates.

Long-term Treasury rates have only fallen approximately 1 1/2 percent since 1990. Why the big difference? Most economists agree that it is the ballooning deficits that are the culprit. The deficit keeps long-term interest rates high for two primary reasons.

First, the high volume of bonds that the government must sell to finance the growing deficit is absorbing more and more of the nation's available savings. This tends to drive up interest rates as the government competes with private borrowers for the available supply of funds.

Second, the rapidly rising deficits are cumulative and are



Brian Mulhall

anticipated to ultimately result in more inflation.

Economists look at "real" long-term interest rates to find out the impact of the fear of future inflation.

Historically, interest rates on long-term bonds have been approximately 3 percent above inflation. That is what is known as the real rate of return. Inflation is currently running between 2 and 3 percent.

Therefore, long-term interest rates should be 5 to 6 percent. However, yields are currently 7.5 percent on long-term Treasuries.

That is 1 to 2 percent higher than it should be. The villain, many economists think, is the budget deficits.

What does it all mean? Do deficits really matter? In other words, do they affect our lives, or are they something that only economists really care about?

Lower long-term interest rates would be good news for both consumers and Uncle Sam.

If the new administration were successful in deficit reductions and drove long-term interest rates down by one percentage point, what would the impact be?

A 30-year mortgage would decrease by over \$800 a year. The White House budget office has estimated that a reduction of 1 percent in across-the-board interest rates would save the government more than \$18 billion a year.

What are the implications for savings and investment? With certificates of deposit and money-market rates are not likely to rise in the present deficit-reduction mood.

If rates go lower, it will be good for economic activity, but the cost of capital will be reduced and people will anticipate less inflation in the future.

All this bodes well for the stock market and equity-based investments, as low interest rates coupled with low inflation create a prescription for economic growth.

The '90s could mirror the '80s for sustained growth with little inflation.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 558-6820.

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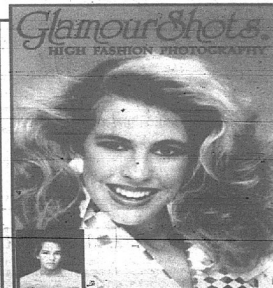
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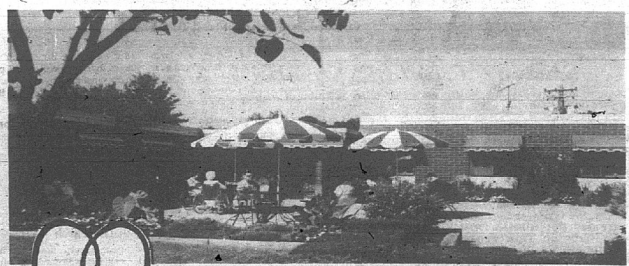
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Environmental Concern

Kay Drey

Working for a cleaner environment for future generations is a cause to which Kay Drey of University City has devoted nearly 20 years. "It is nice to know that the work I have done for the last 15 to 20 years for the environment is appreciated," said Drey, 60.

Her drive to better the environment comes in part from her husband, Leo, a tree farmer. His interest in environmental matters sparked a similar interest in her.

Since then Drey has turned her attention toward preserving parks and open spaces in University City, St. Louis County and the entire country. She also is a strong advocate of the shut-down of all nuclear power plants worldwide.

"I am concerned about the radioactive waste in Weldon Spring being dumped into the Missouri River just nine miles upstream from where the city and county get its drinking water," she said. "They say it is treated but you have to wonder just how much."

Drey, a dedicated member of Coalition for the Environment, says one of her most significant accomplishments was the coordination of "A Mountain of Waste 50 Years High," a national symposium on nuclear waste held last spring in Clayton.

"I won't rest on the issue of a cleaner environment until every nuclear plant is shut down," Drey says.

The 'Suburban-Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120) are proud to announce the selection of the 1992 Women of Achievement, who typify the service and dedication that add greatly to the quality of life in St. Louis.

These women join 371 other Women of Achievement who have been honored since the program started in 1955.

The awards will be presented to the 1992 winners during a noon luncheon May 13 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

Reservations for luncheon tickets, which are \$18 per person, may be ordered by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411215, St. Louis, 63141. The deadline for reservations is April 23.

Seating will be at tables of 10. If you wish to be seated together, the

reservations and payment should be sent in at the same time. If you are attending on behalf of a specific honoree, please put the name of the specific Woman of Achievement on your reservation and you will be seated with others attending for that honoree.

Karen Hildey, traffic and news reporter for KMOX, will be mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon.

The 1991 Women of Achievement honored at last year's luncheon were: Cynthia Thompson, community betterment; Mildred Winter, education; Christine Chadwick, volunteerism; Susan Uchitelle, equality in education; Sister Eileen Donovan, human welfare; Joan Newman, youth dedication; Mary Kane, economic development; Theresa Loveless, community service; Harriett Woods, political advocacy; and Julia Goldstein, early childhood education.

Youth Enrichment

Patricia C. McKissack

Patricia McKissack has authored about 50 books that help children understand African-American heritage.

McKissack, who runs All-Writing Services in Clayton, writes beginning readers, history, biography, picture books and anthologies for those in kindergarten through eighth grade.

McKissack, 48, was born in Nashville, Tenn. Now living in the Central West End, she credits her family with her interest in reading and writing, which she likes to pass along to other people's children.

"I always loved to read," she said. "I was encouraged to read. For me, reading just expands the base from which they develop their problem-solving and decision-making skills."

Several of McKissack's works have been adapted for stage by the St. Louis Black Repertory Company.

McKissack, who holds a master's degree in early childhood literature and media programming, recently wrote her first movie script with award-winning writer Mavis Jukes. The film, "Who Owns the Sun," produced by Disney Educational Productions, won several major film awards. Her second script effort for Disney is called "Rare Birds."

"I hope movies and television never take the place of books," she said. "Books and movies are as different as night and day."



Health Services

Sister Betty Brucker, F.S.M.

Although Sister Betty Brucker retired two years ago as president of St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, she's not content to rest on her laurels.

Brucker, a member of the Sisters of St. Mary religious order for more than 50 years and the president of the health center for 17 years, is busy today dealing with major health issues. Specifically, one new challenge is delivering health care to inner-city residents. Under the auspices of Catholic Charities of St. Louis, Brucker has been named executive director of Catholic Community Services.

In that post she is responsible for setting up health centers in existing inner-city service centers. She said the health centers are especially important because of the large number of young, unmarried pregnant women she encounters.

Brucker, of Richmond Heights, also serves on the board of Doorways, an interfaith project which provides hospice care to local AIDS patients and operates the St. Francis Residence for HIV-positive patients.

She also has received the St. Louis University Alumni Merit Award in 1981, the Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri Hospital Association in 1988 and the YMCA Leadership Award in 1986.



Volunteer Service

Marilyn Schaeffer Essman

Making the world a better place to be is something Marilyn Schaeffer Essman of Frontenac strives for each and every day.

Her efforts to realize that dream are being recognized by Women of Achievement. "I am so excited about this award and very, very pleased," Essman said. "I have worked so hard for so long and it is nice to know that people appreciate what I have done."

Among her long list of achievements is leading a \$7.5 million campaign to rescue Soviet Jews; she is also chairing a task force through the Jewish Community Center Association to work on solving problems in day care.

Essman also manages to find time to be a trustee for the St. Louis Zoo. "I think the St. Louis Zoo is one of the best in the world," she said.

"I think it is important to have a free zoo where everyone can go."

In February, Essman was recognized for her work with the United Jewish Appeal when she was appointed the first female national prime minister council chairman of the organization. She was also named the 1993 Mathews-Dickey Woman of the Year.

A St. Louis native, Essman and her husband, Alyn, have four children, Lynda, Sharyn, Judy and Todd. The couple also has two grandchildren.



Creative Philanthropy

Peggy Newman

Growing up in East St. Louis or inner-city St. Louis, many low-income students become dreamers — hoping in vain for success, only to stay mired in the cycle of poverty.

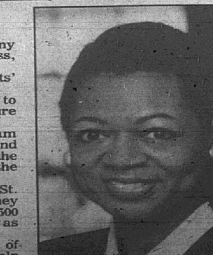
But Peggy Newman, of Ladue, is helping make some students' dreams of an education reality.

"I think it's a matter of national security that we help every child to be as much as they possibly can be," Newman says. "America's future depends on maximizing the future of children in the country."

Newman and her husband, Andy, founded the "I Have a Dream Foundation" in 1987 to prepare inner-city youths for college and provide some scholarship funds. The program is a chapter of the national foundation designed to keep kids in school by giving them the "dream" of a college education.

The Newman selected two sixth-grade classes — one from St. Louis and the other from East St. Louis — about five years ago. They have committed to helping those 70 students with up to about \$1,500 each in yearly scholarships for college or vocational school, as well as sponsoring field trips, job training and counseling.

Newman also is a trustee of Webster University and a member of Vision for Children At Risk, a team of professionals trying to help at-risk students stay in school and avoid the societal problems.



Journals honor those whose work has bettered St. Louis

Community Service

Carolyn Beimdick

As an advocate of literacy in metro St. Louis, Carolyn Beimdick is helping people read their way to the top.

Beimdick, a past president of the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis, is an expert in finding ways to accomplish that endeavor.

"The most significant and rewarding aspect of my work with the Literacy Council is watching someone learn how to read, and seeing their world open up," she said. "When a person with the same hopes and dreams as everyone else in the world can finally read something that opens up a new culture to him, his self-esteem skyrockets."

As Literacy Council president, Beimdick more than doubled the number of volunteer tutors, reducing the student waiting list.

She began her work to fight illiteracy in the region on a budget of \$2,000 in 1987. Today, the budget for the program is about \$80,000.

A tutor herself, Beimdick established eight learning centers in areas around metro St. Louis. She developed an inter-generational literacy incentive program where adult students earn free books by reading to children.

She also helped simplify legal fact pamphlets for the Missouri Bar and medical pamphlets for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri.

Beimdick, of Brentwood, also volunteers as a food pantry worker and coordinates operation of a shelter for homeless men.



Public Service

Evelyn M. Bowles

Sometimes dubbed the busiest person in Madison County, Ill., County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles says she's made every effort to be a good public servant.

An elementary school teacher for eight years, Bowles served as chief deputy of the county clerk's office for 23 years before being elected county clerk in 1974. As the government official charged with collecting delinquent taxes and other fees, Bowles epitomizes the phrase "public servant."

"I don't have a family to look after, so I use what would be family time to do for my big family," Bowles said, referring to her Madison County family.

She is active in St. Mary's Parish — where she was first chairwoman of the church council — the county hospice program, OASIS, American Cancer Society, Girl Scouts and other community organizations.

Bowles was the 1976 Boss of the Year named by the Collinsville Business and Professional Women, 1978 Woman of Achievement by the Edwardsville Business and Professional Women's Club and 1989 Outstanding Working Woman of Illinois by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She wrote a history of the Madison County Jail — 1812 to 1966, for the county historical society; and she now hosts a weekly radio program.



Education

Mary Ellen Finch

Described as the quintessential teacher, Mary Ellen Finch said training new teachers is the most challenging thing in the world.

"I think it is in knowing what they're facing," she said.

Finch, 60, a native of Van Wert, Ohio, now resides in University City and heads the Education Division of Maryville University.

Besides teaching, she directs the Community Leadership Program for Teachers, which she founded through Leadership St. Louis in 1990.

"She knows what energizes teachers," one nominator wrote. Another wrote, "No matter what the project, she is willing to get her hands dirty to move something forward."

After earning a doctorate in educational policy and program development in 1978 from Washington University in St. Louis, Finch has served as a member of numerous organizations throughout her career.

Among the various educational organizations she's served on: New City School; American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; Missouri Unit of Colleges for Teacher Education; National Board for Teaching Standards; and National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education stand out.

"This award [Women of Achievement award] is stunning. I'm very proud of it," she said. "This one hasn't sunk in yet."



Humanitarian Concerns

Queen Dunlap Fowler

Queen Dunlap Fowler, being recognized by Women of Achievement for her humanitarian work, has spent a lifetime helping area children.

Fowler, of St. Louis, currently is the director of the division of pupil personnel services for St. Louis Public Schools. In that position she secures grants, heads fund drives, conducts workshops on self-esteem and oversees the district's guidance counselors and psychologists.

Fowler holds a doctorate in school administration and served as superintendent of the Wellston School District — the first black woman to serve as a school superintendent in Missouri.

But school work is only part of her commitment to city children. She also serves on boards for the United Way of Greater St. Louis, the YMCA, the Greater St. Louis Council of Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross and the Human Development Corporation Metro Community Task Force on Teen Pregnancy.

A humble Fowler says these, and many other responsibilities, are just her way of giving back to the community.

The Women of Achievement award is but one of an impressive array she has received over the years. She also has been recognized by National Kiddy Col. Human Rights Association; America's Top 100 Black Business and Professional Women; Harris-Stowe State College; and Girl Scout Council.



Child Welfare

Jean Patterson Neal

As executive director of the Annie Malone Children's Home and Family Services, Jean Patterson Neal is a champion for the rights of those whose voice is often ignored or not heard at all — abused and neglected children and teens.

Additionally, Neal serves on the Missouri Children's Trust Fund board, United Way Evaluation Committee and two special task forces of the Child Welfare League.

Neal said in most service organizations there is not much minority representation in decision-making.

"I try to help organizations to be aware of the people that don't have a voice," she said. "I don't pretend to speak for them, but I think this helps the arguments to be more inclusive with their services."

Neal, 51, is a Mississippi native who has lived in St. Louis since 1960. She lives in the Central West End.

But Neal said the constant budget restraints she faces and the increasing need for services can sometimes cause discouragement.

"I guess I renew when I see some small change," Neal said. She pointed to a recent example, a high-risk teenage girl who made it through the center's programs successfully and now may be college-bound.

"Sometimes I think I'm whistling in the dark. But... we have to keep dedicating ourselves, keep up the fight," she said.



Briefly

Sunrise service planned

The Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church will hold its Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. featuring a sermon by Rev. Norman Sloan and special music by the choir.

A free breakfast will follow the service. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. will open with a performance by the Children's Choir and will feature special music by the Chancel Choir. Sloan will preach the sermon.

UCC Holy Week schedule

St. John United Church of Christ has announced its schedule of services to be held during Holy Week, which begins on Palm Sunday, April 4.

Services at both 9 and 10:30 a.m. will be held on Palm Sunday. Rite of Confirmation will be held at the 10:30 service. A service of Holy Communion and Tenebrae will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 8.

St. John Church will join in the Community Service on Good Friday to be held at noon at Third Baptist Church. The sanctuary at St. John Church will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. for those who would like to have personal devotion.

The church celebrates the Resurrection of our Lord on Easter Sunday with Communion being served at both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services.

Gospel Crusade at Grace Baptist

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, 2800 Edwards Street, has announced that the Tim Madaris Family of Pagan, S.C., will be leading the church in a Gospel Crusade, April 4-7.

The Madaris family is committed to serving Christ through the ministry of music and evangelism," said Jones. "These folks are one of the most sought after evangelistic teams in the Southern Baptist Convention. We are truly fortunate to have scheduled them to be with us."

Tim and his wife, Layne, have four children who sing with them. All of the children are featured in concert with Tim and Layne during the Crusade services. Part of each service during the crusade is given to Layne, a talented ventriloquist, and her friend Rocky.

Each night the Crusade will have a special area of emphasis. Monday evening has been designated as Youth Night. There will be a free Pizza Blast for all the teenagers that attend, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday night is Adult Night, with a country dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person for church members, but all visitors eat free. The country dinner will be followed by a concert at 6:30 p.m. with the Madaris family being featured at 7 p.m. Wednesday night is Junior Night with a pizza party for all the children who attend, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Births

Kristen Cochran
Cindy and Danny Cochran of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 11:36 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Kristen Kathleen Cochran; she weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. The mother is the former Cindy Clements.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Kathy Robins of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Mable Cochran of Granite City.

Kristen joins her sister, Heather Marie Cochran, 2.

Jordan Randolph
Duana Slack and Kamal Randolph of Cahokia are parents of a boy born at 11:37 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Jordan Noel Randolph; he weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Paula Slack of East St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Henry and Linda Randolph of East St. Louis.

Jordan joins his brother, Joshua Ahmad, 1.

Derek Churchwell
Mark and Jennifer Churchwell of Granite City have announced the birth of a boy, Derek Stephen.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at birth at 3:32 p.m. on Feb. 11, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The couple's elder child is Alisa, 2.

Andrew Hankins
David and Kathleen Hankins of Granite City have announced the birth of a boy, Andrew Joseph, 9 pounds, at 12:44 p.m. on Feb. 23, 1993, at Jewish Hospital.

Elder children are Rachel Anne, 4; and Timothy David, 2.

Samantha Dettwiler.

Maggi and Ed Dettwiler of Pontoon Beach are parents of a girl born at 1:34 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northwest.

The infant has been named Samantha Elizabeth Dettwiler; she weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Maggi Decker.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Willie Decker of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are William and Sharon Dettwiler of Granite City.

Paternal great-grandfather is Booth Carington of Granite City.

Sarah Ann, 9.

Kathryn Carpenter
Lisa and Donny Carpenter of Belleville are parents of a girl born Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at St. Mary's Medical Center, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Kathryn Elizabeth Carpenter; she weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Marilee Verdu of Millstadt.

Maternal great-grandmother is Kathryn Martin of Pontoon Beach.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Toni Carpenter Jr. of Belleville.

Paternal great-grandmother is Marie Carpenter of Belleville.

Emily Geisler
Elizabeth and Darren Geisler of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 4:18 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Emily Ann Geisler; she weighed

7 pounds and 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Elizabeth Connolly.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Virginia Connolly of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Joe and Myrna Geisler of Granite City.

Emily joins her brother, Lucas, 21 months.

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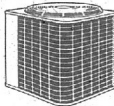
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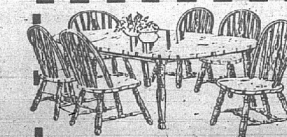
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Obituaries

In O'Fallon. He served in the Navy and later worked as a laborer. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include six daughters, Sharon Tackett of Granite City, Judy McElrath of Paducah, Ky., Kathy Crider of Coffeen, Linda Klass of Hardin, Brenda Marshall of Jopka, and Etta Solomon of Granite City; four sons, Lawrence Gibbs Jr. of Jopka, Richard Gibbs of Hardin, and Don McDowell and Bob Depper, both of Alton; a sister, Gertrude Gibbs; and 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Albert and Gladys (Nelson) Gibbs.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Dr., Granite City. Call 797-1009 for further information.

Joseph Szymcek

Joseph L. Szymcek, 44, of Pocahontas, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:08 a.m., Friday, April 2, 1993, at Highland Hospital in Highland.

Mr. Szymcek was born March 6, 1949 in Granite City, where he resided for 34 years. He was self-employed as a floral designer. He belonged to Crossroads Assembly of God, where he was a deacon. Survivors include his wife, Linda Sue (Sexton) Szymcek; his daughter, Rebecca Ann Szymcek of Pocahontas; his parents, Victor and Marie (Costa) Szymcek of Granite City; two brothers, Victor Szymcek of Edwardsville and Anthony Alexander of Albany, Ore.; four sisters, Barbara Duffin and Elizabeth Szymcek, both of Granite City, Nancy Harsanyi of Lenexa, Kansas, and Janice Grosbowski of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Visitation will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake Dr., Granite City, where services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Don McElrath will officiate. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Foundation.

Lawrence Gibbs

Lawrence L. Gibbs Sr., 68, of Granite City died at 2:20 p.m., Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Gibbs was born June 4, 1924,

Frances Rossi of Granite City, Betty Lewis of Clearwater, Fla., and Shirley Nolan of Vanleer, Tenn.; one brother, Roy Odum of Cumberland City, Tenn.; one sister, Pauline Mathis, also of Cumberland City; 19 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wyatt, who died in 1989; her parents, Edward and Rose (Brake) Odum; a son, John Wyatt; five brothers, Curtis, Eugene, Henry, Hartwell and Cale Odum; two sisters, Estelle Odum and Betty Davis; and a great-grandson.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, Lt. Timothy Miller and Capt. Curtiss Hartley will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army.

Fiberglass Plating until his retirement in 1972. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Junia (Eggleson) Sharp of Granite City, whom he married Oct. 6, 1954, in Venice; four sons, Louis J. Sharp Jr. of Bristol, Ill., Jesse Sharp of Marissa, Sam Sharp of Granite City, and Ralph Sharp of Elkhart; two daughters, Linda Riggs of Patterson, Ill., and Christine Tappie of Granite City; a stepdaughter, Neena Filbert of Cape Coral, Fla.; a brother, William Sharp of Elco; three sisters, Melba Anderson, Issa Webb and Edna Mock, all of Granite City; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Malinda (Thompson) Sharp. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 9 a.m., Monday, with the Rev. Harold Gillison officiating. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at West Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, Ind.

Memorials are suggested for the family.

Spa

(Continued from Page 1A)

tification requirements of the city.

Police Chief Don Knight said the business had a permit for a city license, and advertised "body shampoos."

"We learned that the women were providing the shampoos while wearing skimpy, suggestive and erotic clothing and while the men were naked," Knight said.

"That doesn't happen in Granite City."

An undercover detective had visited the spa on at least one occasion, Knight said.

The remaining 70 students would travel to Lake.

The students affected by the proposal all live in the Prather district.

Students living in the area bounded by the railroad tracks on the west, Madison Avenue on the east, 23rd Street to the north and 15th Street on the south would be affected by the plan.

Students living in that area and to the north of Niedringhaus Avenue would attend Wilson School, while those in that area living to the south of Niedringhaus would attend Lake.

"The board's concern is for the children first. We think all the children — those being transferred and those remaining at Prather — will enjoy the educational environment better at a school that is less crowded," Evenson said.

Balen said a proposal by some parents to keep all 190 students at Prather and hire an assistant principal there would not be in the best interest of all the students in the district.

"It just doesn't make (fiscal) sense to hire an assistant principal (at Prather) at more than \$40,000 a year."

"Through administrative realignment, we have just saved more than \$30,000 for new textbooks. To eat into that would adversely affect each of the 5,000 elementary students in the district," Balen said.

While Niedringhaus elementary school is the closest facility to the students in question, the school is already operating at capacity, said Bob Bischoff, former Prather principal.

added. "The real test is what's going to happen when the people start complaining about the high cost of expanded service," he said.

Under the new FCC regulations, those complaints can trigger rate rollbacks for satellite services that include CNN, the superstations and C-Span. The basic 10 percent cut approved Thursday applies to subscribers of basic service, defined as over-the-air broadcast networks such as NBC plus educational and public access channels.

"People may think they will get a cut in prices with regulation, but the only real way to cut prices is through competition," Meisel said.

"It's very confusing," Meisel said.

Pay-per-view and premium channels are not covered by the law.

"Any effect could go unnoticed by customers who subscribe largely to premium or satellite channels, authorities said."

"It's very confusing," Meisel said.

Space is limited, and registration is required for the series.

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I am a Chiropractic Physician and also a Chiropractic Patient. I have been a member of the Chiropractic Profession for 45 years. On August 26, 1995 I will be 80 years old. I play racquetball (3 Olympic Gold Medals) at the YMCA every week and I play golf at River's Edge. If you have a problem call us. We do not take everybody. If we believe we can help you we will take you. I am living proof of the effectiveness of Chiropractic Therapy.

Phone 877-2313

Dan Vizer and the late Marguerite Barker at their 1983 presentation of "An Evening in Paris."

Memorial recital today

A recital of organ music dedicated to the memory of the late Marguerite Barker will be performed by organist Dan Vizer at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at the First Church of Christ, 2560 Delmar Ave., Barker, a retired teacher at Niedringhaus Elementary School, was a member of the church and active in the Old Six Mile Historical Society. In September 1983, she and Vizer presented a program, "An evening in Paris," at the church for Old Six Mile.

In that program, Barker, an artist, gave a lecture on the work of French artist Maurice Utrillo and Vizer performed the Robert Hebble musical suite inspired by seven palette sketches of Utrillo.

For the April 4 recital, Vizer will perform the Hebble "Seven Palette Sketches" suite, the Bach "Prelude and Fugue in C minor," Flor Peeters' "In Memoriam" and other musical pieces.

Admission is free.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

now being utilized, School Superintendent Steve Balen said.

The remaining 70 students would travel to Lake.

The students affected by the proposal all live in the Prather district.

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Phone 877-2313

Laura Wyatt

Laura C. (Odum) Wyatt, 86, of Granite City died at 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Wyatt was born April 25, 1906, in Franklin, Ky. She resided in Granite City for 38 years, was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith. She was a member of the Salvation Army's Golden Agers.

Survivors include four daughters, Maxine Rutter of Madison,

Louis Sharp Sr.

Louis J. Sharp Sr., 69, of Granite City, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., died at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for five months.

Born in Elco, Ill., on Aug. 22, 1923, he had been a resident of Granite City for 15 years. He was employed as a plater molder at

oral candidates are running on a platform of programs for youth, he raised four children of his own and never once asked anybody to help me."

Lupardus said that child-rearing responsibilities are best left to parents and the church.

Alderman Dan Brown said that the other candidates "are eluding not telling the truth or they're hiding the facts."

He said decreasing population, increasing taxes, an unemployment rate almost twice the national average, a population whose age is increasing at a rate two and a half times the national average, deteriorating infrastructure and a capital improvement budget that is quickly dwindling have plagued the city for two decades.

The recovery formula will not be easy. To get more services for less tax money, we must increase productivity and cut administrative expenses," but not emergency personnel, Brown said.

He said that new, good-paying jobs — "not just fast-food and convenience store jobs" — must be sought to maintain and attract residents.

Candidate Joe McGinness said that "we all know what the problems are, and we all know there are solutions. Those solutions lie within the citizens of Granite City."

But, McGinness said, he cannot honestly say what he would do until he actually would take office.

McGinness, who is bound to a wheelchair due to a disability, threw some levity into the proceedings.

"I'm just what you all probably love to see: a politician in an electric chair," McGinness joked.

Candidate Ron Selph said at a forum at 7 p.m. in the Granite City High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The candidates will have another opportunity to present their platforms Monday at a forum at 7 p.m. in the Granite City High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Under Bolling's plan, businesses and residents would come from all over the country to live in Granite City, thus expanding the tax base and eliminating any fiscal difficulties.

"Who doesn't want to live in the place with the best education system? It would have a snowball effect," Bolling said.

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Mayoral

(Continued from Page 1A)

department to ensure no equipment is shut down; restructuring the garbage fee on a usage basis; centralizing city purchases and vehicle maintenance; creating incentives for employees to hold the line on costs (such as health care); and developing a pay-for-performance program to reward employees for department heads to seek budgetary savings.

Alderman Walter Milton said that, while he doesn't have all the answers, he has the corporate and political experience, as well as familiarity with the budgetary process, to get the job done. He said he would instill pride in the city's employees and make Granite City a better place to live, work and raise a family.

"Training and quality people are the key," Milton said.

Businessman and bodybuilder Dan McGuire said the possible loss of the city's share of the state income tax surcharge would result in either layoffs or higher taxes.

McGuire also said that he was the only mayoral candidate who appeared in Springfield at hearings on the proposed surcharge loss.

He said he was "all for" maintaining services at current levels. "But where is the money going to come from?" McGuire asked.

"There is a hiring freeze on," he said, pointing out that about \$8 million of the city's nearly \$13 million budget now goes to payroll.

Businessman Archie Lupardus made no bones about how he would balance the budget while expanding emergency services.

"There's already too many taxes. I'm gonna chop heads. (Economic Development Director Alan) Orbals, (Public Works Director Brett) Hanke, maybe (Controller K.P.) MacTaggart and maybe seven aldermen have to go..."

That represents a savings of \$248,000," Lupardus said.

Lupardus said he would have police officers walking a beat, getting to know the residents of an area.

He said that, while some may

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Irwin Chapel

Church class holds Progressive Dinner

Mexine Green covers the Granite City and Nameki Township area for the Press-Herald-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

A Progressive Dinner was held at the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church on Thursday, March 25. The class met at the church at 5 p.m. and then left for the home of Norma Jean for the appetizers. The taco salad course was served at the home of Ruth, the main course of mostaccioli and garlic bread was served at the home of Maxine Hoover, and the dessert course was served by Pauline Hall. Barb Hall was very gracious in extending her home to the class during the hospitalization of her mother, Maxine Hoover. Several games were led by the cheer, Pauline Weir, by asking each person present to give her



Maxine Green

different word answers, which culminated in a poem being read using all the words. Fellowship and good food was enjoyed by all the class. Those present were Pauline Hall, Dorothy Watkins, Norma Jean Ross, Eileen Badgett, Lois Bivens, Marge Borth, Pat Willis, Betty Sutton, Ruth Dagon and teacher, Pauline Weir.

Amanda Langston* has returned home from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she spent a

few days visiting her son, Lynn Langston, and daughter, Julie Amanda Langston. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Betty Masters. They enjoyed eating out at several big restaurants, shopping and especially visiting the racetrack and watching the horse race.

Rev. Gary Beal and family visited with Don and Elizabeth Lloyd on Monday evening. He returned to their home in Ironton, Mo., Monday night and Nan Beal and daughters, DeAnn, Danelle and DeNea spent Tuesday with her parents and other relatives before returning home.

Lynda Kay Watson spent the weekend visiting her grandmother, Maxine Green, and other relatives.

Expectant sibling class set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, is offering an opportunity for siblings to learn about their important part of the upcoming arrival of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class allows children to participate in activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby.

To attend, children must be three years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 for a family of two or more children.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 17, in the OB/Solarius on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC. Registration is required. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 9.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3040.

Easter egg hunt

The Granite City Park District will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 10, for children from preschool age through the first grade.

The hunt will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The eggs will be hidden in straw that is distributed in the rink. Each child must bring his own container for the eggs found.

Six prizes will be awarded in each age group. As a special attraction, the Easter bunny will make an appearance to visit with the children.

"Please do not report until a few minutes before the time scheduled," a spokesman said.

The schedule:

9 a.m. — 1st graders

9:30 a.m. — Kindergarten children

10 a.m. — Pre-school children

The Easter egg hunt will be held regardless of weather. For more information, call Wilson Park office, 877-3053.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Friday Easter vacation this week...no school.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Friday Easter vacation, this week...no school.

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Friday Easter vacation...no school.

Holy Family
Monday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered bread, cheese chunks, applesauce.

Tuesday - Salisbury steak, potatoes or rice, peas, salad, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, pickles, cheese, corn, later tots, strawberry shortcake.

Thursday - Baked ham rolls-up,

sweet potatoes, green beans, baked apples.
Friday - Good Friday...no school.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, chocolate pudding. Tuesday - Beef and baked burrito, potato sticks, corn, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple crisp.

Thursday - Easter vacation...no school.

Friday - Good Friday...no school.

Head Start
Monday - Thursday - Easter vacation...no Head Start.

The History and Care of

Easter Lilies

From the Plant Experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Easter usually signals the start of the spring season. The weather changing, the kids are egg hunting and the birds are singing. It's spring at last!



Easter is also the time for flowering plants. And one in particular comes to mind more than any other, and that is the Easter Lily. It's probably more closely associated with this holiday than the Poinsettia is with Christmas.

History of the Easter Lily
Known as *Lilium longiflorum*, the Easter Lily is a native of Japan and its center of origin is apparently the three southernmost islands of that country. Although the white or trumpet lily was found under cultivation on the mainland of China and Formosa by early Western explorers, it is only native to the Liu-chiu (Ryukus) Islands and is unknown in the wild state anywhere else.

Proper Care
Care is relatively easy. Keep the plant in medium light, out of the hot, direct rays of the sun to prolong flowering. Allow the top one fourth of the soil to dry between waterings. Easter lilies will also benefit from a light application of nitrogen each week.

Care after it blooms
When the flowers of the Easter Lily have withered, many people are wondering what to do with the plant. The lily doesn't survive as a houseplant, but it can be planted outdoors, where it should bloom again. Until it is safe to plant outdoors, keep it in a sunny window and water thoroughly when slightly dry.

Select a bright, sunny spot in the garden to plant the bulb. Remove the plant from the container and loosen the

root system. There will be some torn roots, but it is better for the plant than the compacted root system in the container. Plant the bulb a few inches deeper than it was in the container and cover with soil. Water thoroughly and fertilize with an all-purpose garden fertilizer. For the rest of the season, water and fertilize as you would other plants in your garden. Soon after planting, the old top will wither and die. This is no cause for alarm, because new shoots will soon emerge that may flower in July or August. If the plant doesn't bloom later in the summer, it will next year.

Some gardeners have good results from overwintering lilies, although they are not reliably hardy. To improve your chances for overwintering success, mulch the plants with at least 4" of straw in the fall. Another option is to dig the bulb in the fall and store indoors the same way as other tender bulbs such as cannas and gladioli.

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New officers — The two new officers for Madison Senior Citizens are, from left: President Dorothy Vasilof and Vice President Mary Ann Bunk. The other officers are Mary Harvoc, Treasurer; Olga Yurko, recording secretary; and Frances Baker, Chaplain.

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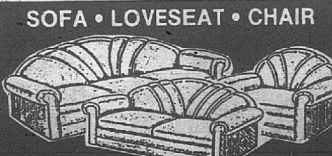
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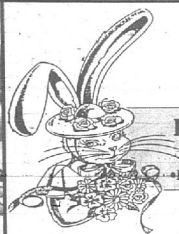
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Wiz kids

Lady Warriors students first

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Lady Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker is one of the few in his profession who can refer to the heart of his team as a "first-class group" and actually have the numbers to back it up.

That's because Baker is overseeing a true balance between athletics and academics with his team this year. The eight seniors on Granite City's team this season are all honor students, and they all carry high grade-point averages. One or two are even shorter than their grade-point averages.

Each senior represents what high school coaches have been talking about for years: that high school sports are secondary to education, that academics and work in the classroom should come before the games. In most cases, coaches have had one, two, or maybe even a handful of talented "student-athletes."

Baker has no fewer than eight this year. Each one will attend college next year, and most of them will also play soccer at the collegiate level.

Baker has coached numerous teams to state championships. But this team might rank the highest in terms of overall success. Simply put, the eight seniors are headed for success in life.

"These girls are going someplace," Baker said. "They are mature girls who have their priorities in line. If you ask them what is more important, academics or athletics, they'd probably say academics. They really represent the whole."

(See Girls, Page 3B)

Hall of Fame to induct two teams at banquet

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Along with nine individual members, the Granite City Hall of Fame will be inducting two new teams during its annual banquet May 7.

As in past years, the Hall of Fame has selected one high school team and one team from the community. The two squads are the 1971 Granite City High School soccer team and the 1933 Verhovay baseball team.

The '71 soccer team, competing one year before state tournament play, went 19-0-1 and set various school records. Coached by John Sellmeyer, the Warriors posted 10 shutouts and allowed just 12 goals while scoring 84. The following year, 1972, the Warriors won their first state title.

Granite City's captains were John Conway, Jerry Duncan and Jim Forrester. The team's defensive captain was Steve Burdige.

Bill Bronnbauer, with 16 goals and 14 assists, led the Warriors in scoring. Other top scorers were Conway, Duncan and Randy Worthen. Conway had 15 goals and six assists, Worthen had 12 goals and 10 assists and Duncan had nine goals and 10 assists.

Other members of the team were Dave Milton, Paul Jungels, Glenn Williams, Brad Bickhaus, Chris Harizal, Jeff Larner, Carl Dake, Andy Baugh, Dennis

Jones, Charles Clark, Bill Schnefke, Perry Dillard, Paul Hill, Ted Geggus, Ted Donitich, Mark Speer, Pete Mushall, John Harding, Jim Conway, Dan Noeth, Mike Demaree, Marc Whaley, Mike Fry and Mark Voegel.

The 1933 Granite City Verhovay team advanced to the national Verhovay League finals and defeated Duquesne, Pa., for the title. The three-game title series was played in Chicago at the 1933 World's Fair.

Granite City went 8-0 locally and won the Western Division title. The members of the team were Jack Vartan, John Korschog, Stanley Soboleski, Pat Rahn, Kenneth Wilson, Irvin Aufhaeide, Pete Cardner, Ralph Cardner, Lester Johannmeier, Homer Thurnau, Jim Kestner, Buck Elliot, Ferd Elliot, George Grimm, Willard Padgett and Arcoline Lombardi.

The team was managed by John Simrany, and Jake Hinterser served as a coach.

The Granite City Hall of Fame voting committee needs more information on the team and is trying to contact the Verhovay players. Anyone with information about the team is encouraged to call 452-7122.

The Hall of Fame banquet will be held next month at St. Gregory's Hall. Tickets are \$15, and tables and sight are available. Call 452-7122.

New golf courses spreading throughout area

By Toby Carrig
Staff writer

The St. Louis area can always use a new golf course or two ... or three ... or 30.

Just ask any linkster trying to get a tee-time some summer weekend. It's not easy.

But the situation is changing. Golf courses are springing up all over the St. Louis area — from par-3 courses to top-of-the-line tracks. Six courses will open in the Journal circulation area this year. Seven are expanding and one more is undergoing renovations and will be ready for 1994.

Some of those new and expanding courses, as well as the favorite old stand-bys, are listed in the Journal Guide to Public Golf Courses (See Page 2B).

Annbrar, Tapawingo, Tree Court, Country Lake, Mid-Rivers, Woodfort and Lake View are scheduled to debut this year, although a late round of heavy winter snow didn't help matters.

Annbrar, located in Waterloo, Ill., and scheduled to open May 29, hopes to be among the courses making an immediate impact on area golf.

"It's the best public course and it could be the best, period," said Annbrar head golf professional Jon Lark. "It's aesthetically beautiful."

Designed by Dr. Michael Hurdzan, who also designed

Crystal Highlands in Jefferson County, Mo., Annbrar features an open, links-style front nine and a wooded, rolling back nine which features waterfalls and panoramic views. The course already has been nominated for best new public golf course in the *Golf Digest* survey.

Golfers will have to pay for the privilege of playing at Annbrar, but Lark says it'll be worth it. "I spent the last two-and-a-half years at Spencer T. Olin in Alton," he said. "That's the highest priced public golf course in the area and we were always extremely busy. That's a nice course but this course is so much better."

Tapawingo is another highly-anticipated arrival among St. Louis golfers. The 27-hole course, located in southwest St. Louis County, will open in July.

Up north, the 18-hole Mid-Rivers Golf Links in St. Peters will open in May while Woodfort Country Club and Royal Oaks, a pair of 18-hole courses in Troy, will open this summer.

Country Lake (formerly known as Lake View) will open its first nine of a planned 18 holes late this summer. The course, located in Warrenton, will have all 18 holes open next spring.

On a smaller scale, Tree Court will open June 1 and cater to the par-3 crowd. The course, designed by Dave Murray, features three water holes and large greens.

Undergoing major renovation is St. Peters Municipal Golf Course, which will reopen as an 18-hole course. The California-based American Golf Corporation, which is overseeing the project, had targeted Oct. 1 as an opening date but more likely will be ready for the spring of '94.

"It would have to be perfect weather from here on out to meet our deadline of the fall," said project manager Matt Ferzaca.

Meanwhile, expansion of existing courses is the name of the game in Illinois. Fox Creek in Edwardsville is jumping from nine to 18 holes in mid-April. Columbia will add nine holes — bringing its total to 27 — by the end of the season. St. Catherine's in Edwardsville has nine holes under construction and Edwardsville's Lake James, which opened last July, will open a back-nine "when the sun comes out."

Also, Jefferson Barracks in Columbia will expand from nine to 18 holes in 1994.

Expansion is not limited to Illinois. Incline Village in Foristell has a back nine under construction.

Joining Lake James among the mid-season openings in 1992 were Pomme Creek in Arnold, which has added bunkers and trees for '93; Sun Valley in Els-

(See Golf, Page 2B)

Tickets now available for Warriors' game at Busch

Tickets are being sold for the Granite City High School baseball team's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium on May 30.

The game will start at 9 a.m., and the gates will open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and

the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call Granite City athletic director Greg Ratton at 451-5808.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Bunt, Bob — Warrior senior Bob Wilson attempts to lay down a bunt. The Warriors will be back in action Monday at home against Roxana.

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SPORTS

Gabby's/Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Standings after 25 weeks

Men's League

A Division

Gabby's #1	2977
Side Pocket #1	2966
Lenz #1	2923
Mac's Bar	2890
Side Pocket #2	2870
Fourth Street	2873

B Division

Mac's Bar 104, Side Pocket #2	2977
Gabby's 127, Fourth Street	2966
Runs From Break	2923
Tenn Conner/Lenny's (twice)	2890
Bruce Patton/Side Pocket #1	2870
Bill Hunt/Gabby's	2873

C Division

Gabby's #2	3098
Sammy's #2	3078
Inn Between	3018
ALZ 520	3001
The V Lounge	2987
Dover Inn	2941
Sports Tap	2927
Wayside	2933

D Division

Inn Between 107, ALZ 520	3098
Gabby's #2 114, Gabby's #1 101	3078
Wayside 118, Sports Tap 91	3018
The V Lounge 107, Dover Inn 101	3001
Runs From Break	2987
Joe Baugher/Inn Between	2941
Joe Baugher/Inn Between	2927
Joe Baugher/Inn Between	2933

E Division

Minnies	3074
El Gato	3014
Sports Tap	3002
Mac's Bar	2981
T.C.'s	2976
Sandwich	2948
Eddie's Lounge	2899

F Division

Wayside 126, Mac's Bar 98	3098
El Gato 114, Minnies 100	3078
Sports Tap 114, T.C.'s 79	3018
Keith's 113, Eddie's Lounge 86	3001

G Division

Sammy's #2	3088
Sammy's #2	2956
Top of Landing	2933
Sports Tap	2913
Pat Pats	2873
Lame Duck Too	2888
Kirby's	2883

H Division

ALZ 520 111, Inn Between 87	3098
Wayside 118, T.J.'s Bar 87	3078
Sammy's #1 128, Top of Landing 92	3018
Runs From Break	3001
Nate Bailey/Sammy's #2	2987
Nate Bailey/Sammy's #2	2941
Nate Bailey/Sammy's #2	2927

I Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

J Division

Ken's Lounge 120, Mac's 12th St. 90	3098
Steel Inn 105, X-Tra Innings 104	3078
Wayside 118, T.C.'s 79	3018
Runs From Break	3001
Dean Allen/Ken's Lounge	2987
Dean Allen/Ken's Lounge	2941
Dean Allen/Ken's Lounge	2927

K Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

L Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

M Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

N Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

O Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

P Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Q Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

R Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

S Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

T Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

U Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

V Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

W Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

X Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Y Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Z Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

F Division

Finch Lane	3172
Village Inn	3014
Kirby's	2964
Runs From Break	2923
Top of Landing	2941
Mac's Bar	2923
Fat Pats	2890
The Bar	2873
Besserman's	2811
Lame Duck Too	2782

G Division

Village Inn 118, Finch Lane 91	3098
Buzz's 106, Jim & Lo's 90	3078
Pat Pats 104, The Bar 98	3018
Ken's 120, Top of Landing 92	3001
Runs From Break	2987
Ken Wallace/Kirby's	2941
Ken Wallace/Kirby's	2927
Ken Wallace/Kirby's	2933

H Division

Charles Richards/Village Inn	3098
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	3078
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	3018
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	3001
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	2987
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	2941
Neal McLaughlin/Top of Landing	2927

I Division

McMurphy's	3098
Besserman's #1	3078
Besserman's #2	3018
Buzz's	2996
Keith's 118, T.C.'s 100	2987
Fourth Street	2912
Carl's Korner	2892
C's Night Spot	2846
Mac's 12th St.	2846

J Division

Besserman's #105, McMurphy's 101	3098
Buzz's 108, Besserman's 100	3078
Village Inn 113, Carl's Korner 100	3018
Fourth Street 115, C's Night Spot 110	3001
Runs From Break	2987
Brad Briggs/Village Inn	2941
John Foster/McMurphy's	2927
John Foster/McMurphy's	2933

K Division

Killian's Irish Inn	3098
Besserman's	3028
Top of Landing	3005
Big Ed's Lounge	2940
Eddie's Lounge	2812
McMurphy's 2nd Street	2805

L Division

Straight Home 110, Big Ed's-Victory 93	3098
Top of Landing	3078
Eddie's Lounge 102, Roland's 2nd Street	3018
Top of Landing	2913
Tip Top 121, 19th Hole 92	2907
Runs From Break	2888
Jeff Miller/Eddie's Lounge	2883
Jeff Miller/Eddie's Lounge	2846

M Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

N Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

O Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

P Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Q Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

R Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

S Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

T Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

U Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

V Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

W Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

X Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Y Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

Z Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

A Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

B Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

C Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

D Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

E Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

F Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

G Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	3022
Steel Inn	2976
Mac's Bar	2967
Mac's 12th St.	2956

H Division

Wayside	3140
Ken's Lounge	3022
X-Tra Innings	

Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

student-athlete package. "They're really something else. They're all just terrific kids, every one of them."

They are Tammy Dutko, Julie Goclan, Staci Johnson, Michelle Knox, Stephanie Kuit, Ann Logan, Beth Rapoff and Suzanne Stuart.

Dutko, Kuit, Rapoff and Stuart all have plans to play soccer next season. Goclan, Johnson, Knox and Logan are all capable of playing college soccer, but they are still deciding whether to play at the expense of studying.

Goclan and Johnson are at the top of the list academically. Goclan, who carries a 5.8 grade-point average, is ranked second in the GCHS senior class. Her GPA is based on a 5.0 scale.

But like several of her teammates, Goclan has built up her GPA with honors classes, which are rated on a 6.0 scale. Goclan will attend DePaul University in Chicago next year and study pre-medicine.

Johnson, who has a 5.5 GPA, will attend Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., next year. Johnson will study to become a pediatrician.

Both Goclan and Johnson are well versed in biology and chemistry, and both will probably leave behind soccer for their studies.

Goclan said the balance between academics and athletics is always a delicate one for her and the rest of her teammates.

"Any athlete should be just as concerned with their grades as I think a lot of our seniors take it seriously," Goclan said. "It's really important to us."

"I guess you could say we're all pretty much hard workers in the classroom," Johnson said. "We have a good team. We're really working at it."

Working just as hard off the field is a philosophy shared by the other seniors. Logan, a future nursing student at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo., said she has been accepted at both schools. She said she would have time to play soccer in college.

"I would like to play, but I'm not sure," Logan said. "I think the first year, I want to concentrate on my studies."

Logan said she and the rest of the seniors have always checked up on each other to make sure no one has fallen behind in the classroom.

"We're all good friends, and we try to help each other as much as possible," Logan said. "We all strive to do our best."

It would be impossible to single out one or two team leaders, although Kuit might fit that role. As the team's goalkeeper, Kuit is always aware of where the defense is. She usually arranges the team on free kicks.

Kuit said intelligence and diligence in the classroom usually come into play on the field. "I think it really helps you out there when you're playing," Kuit said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Lady Warrior coach Gene Baker instructs his players to be just as strong in the classroom.

Gene's List (Lady Warrior GPAs) Based on 5.0 scale

Julie Goclan.....	5.8
Staci Johnson.....	5.5
Suzanne Stuart.....	5.0
Michelle Knox.....	5.0
Beth Rapoff.....	5.0
Ann Logan.....	4.6
Stephanie Kuit.....	4.5
Tammy Dutko.....	4.0

said, "It makes it a lot easier to learn everything."

Kuit, who will play at SIUE next season, is leaning toward a degree in elementary education. She said she would like to pass on what she has learned to others.

"I'd definitely like to go into coaching," Kuit said. "I think it'd be fun."

Another college-bound senior, Stuart, said she is close to signing with Lindenwood College. Like Goclan and Johnson, she enjoys science and plans to major in biology.

Stuart said she does not consider it a coincidence that the team has so many honor students.

"It's just always been like that," Stuart said. "We started when we were freshmen, and most of us have stuck with it. Academics are a very big concern to all of us."

Baker, for one, sees to it that it remains that way. "He really stresses academics," Logan said. "It's really a good program."

"He teaches us not only the sport, but things we can use off the field," Kuit said.

Baker takes as much pride in what his players do in school. Seeing his players excel on the field and not having to worry about their grades have made it a unique joy for him.

"It's become very easy to coach them," Baker said. "It's a pleasure to coach student-athletes, and they epitomize that. They come from fine families, and they're a reflection of what their families are doing in life. They deserve everything they get."

Besides Kuit and Stuart, Rapoff and Dutko also has plans for college soccer. Rapoff recently signed with Evansville University, and Dutko is bound for Lewis and Clark Community College.

In the meantime, the Lady Warriors will work on their final semesters and try to lead the team to the state tournament. All eight seniors were on the 1991 Lady Warrior team that placed fourth at state.

The Lady Warriors are off to a strong start. They improved to 3-0 after defeating Wood River 8-0 on Thursday.

No matter where the Lady Warriors finish, Baker said, they will always be winners.

"They're a fine group of athletes," Baker said. "They have much to be proud of."

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P235/75R15	58

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P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
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P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68

PREMIUM

60,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
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P175/80R13	57
P185/80R13	60
P185/75R14	63
P195/75R14	65
P205/75R14	67
P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
P215/75R15	72
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P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85
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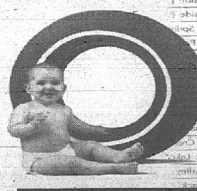
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P185/70SR13	P185/70SR13	P195/60HR14
P195/70SR13	P195/70SR13	P215/60HR14
P185/70SR14	P185/70SR14	P195/60HR15
P185/60SR14	P185/60SR14	P215/60HR15
P195/60SR14	P195/60SR14	P225/60HR15
P195/60SR15	P195/60SR15	P225/60HR15
P205/60SR15	P205/60SR15	P225/60HR15
P215/60SR15	P215/60SR15	P225/60HR15
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Tying up loose odds and ends in aftermath of March Madness

I realize the March weather has been strange. Don't give me that "in like a lion and out like a lamb" business.

The weather means nothing when March Madness has arrived. The team you've picked in the NCAA Division men's basketball pool takes precedence.

INCIDENTALLY, HOW come the state of Illinois has liquor agent-types concerned with betting when we all know there's enough book-making going on during the final weeks of the collegiate season to outweigh anything a policeman might find at a neighborhood bar? 'Tis the season to make a prediction. Meanwhile, I've collected a few notes while following the path of prep teams to the state tournament, and thought you'd appreciate more than the number of field goals or turnovers...

ONE OF THE most loyal fans of the Southwestern Illinois area is Fairview Heights Mayor George Lanxon. When we spoke at a recent prep basketball game, he bubbled about more improvements for the baseball bleachers and diamond at Longacre Park, where the state American Legion tournament will be held in August.

"We're going to put a pavilion over the seats," said Lanxon, who also noted that no high school games will be played at



Art Voellinger

Longacre until after May 1. "We're resodding the infield, and we've got to give it time," he said.

The seats also will get a new coat of paint. By August, Lanxon is convinced American Legion officials will be delighted with the site.

As host, the American Legion post of Fairview Heights has automatic entry into the state tournament, where coach Dennis Schultzenhofer hopes to surpass last season's District 22 crown.

WHEN THE O'FALLON boys won at Belleville West in postseason basketball play, the Maroons still had a winning touch in a half-time tribute to outgoing athletic director and assistant football coach Pete Hensel, who will retire at the end of the school year.

West Principal Phil Silsby gave Hensel and his wife, Colleen, roses and told the audience about Pete's 24 years of dedicated service. As a writer and a coach, I too am appreciative of Hensel's work. It will be interesting to

see if one individual will be able to take on all of Hensel's duties as an administrator, coach and teacher.

O'FALLON'S REGIONAL loss in East St. Louis marked the end of a quarter-century of scorekeeping for Larry Rauch of OTIS.

A biology teacher, Rauch was the Panthers' official scorer for boys basketball during 25 of his 26 years at O'Fallon. Also scheduled to retire, he is an example of the many people who can be taken for granted at a game — until a problem arises.

EXTRA INNINGS: Often I've wondered if I could keep track of the stories I'll hear April 18 at the County League baseball smoker scheduled for 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Millstadt VFW. Among the former players expected to attend is Ted Tedesco of Belleville, a Mon-Clair Hall of Famer who may have become a part of trivia recently.

Seems that one of Ted's children, Bobby, 29, who also played in the Mon-Clair, is the head chef for the Deluxe Motion Pictures Catering Co. in California.

Among the recent assignments for Bobby, a former Belleville East outfielder, was to prepare and serve food for those attending the Oprah Winfrey (See ART, Page 5B)

Right ball helps bowler roll back-to-back 300s

When Brian Kirk of East Carondelet, Ill., bought a used bowling ball from PBA star Ron Williams three years ago, it turned out to be the best \$35 he ever spent.

On Tuesday night, March 30, at Village Bowl in Cahokia, the 22-year-old righthander propelled the highest total ever in Greater St. Louis Bowling Association history with an 878 series on games of 278-300-300.

A native of nearby Columbia, Ill., Kirk was bowling with the TCI of Illinois Cable TV team in the Don Harris Memorial Booster League in a week-end tournament dictated by the recent snowstorms. Normally, the league bowls on Thursday night, but



Howard Kee

members were using March 30 to catch up.

The two perfect games were the first sanctioned 300s for Kirk, who has seven others in tournament action at West Park Lanes in Columbia where he also owns a trio of 299s and a pair of other 300s — 624 and 692.

Kirk has known Williams since

the current PBA money-leader was bowling regularly in his home town of Cahokia, before cashing on the pro tour and moving to Ft. Worth, Texas. "His grip and mine are the same and when I had the chance to pick up that Columbia 11-Dot from him for \$35, I took it."

A third-shift worker in the pasteurizing department at Raskas Dairy, Kirk admitted that "I was in another world and just concentrated on making good shots."

His only non-strike frame out of 36 was the fifth column in the first game when he went a little high and left the 6-10, which he converted for the spare. Other- (See Bowl, Page 5B)

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

STARTING TIME

3K (1.86 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:00 AM
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1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$500	
2nd	500	500	300	300	
3rd	300	300	200	200	
4th	150				

WHEELCHAIR (10K ONLY)					
	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	YOUTH MALE	YOUTH FEMALE	
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$100	
2nd	500	500	300	50	
3rd	300	300	200	25	
4th	100				

USABA (10K ONLY) GIFT CERTIFICATES

OPEN MEN - Top 3
OPEN WOMEN - Top 3

RUNNERS AGE GROUP AWARDS

3K ROAD RACE			10K ROAD RACE		
9 and under	20-29	50-59	19 and under	35-39	55-59
10-14	30-39	60-69	20-24	40-44	60-64
15-19	40-49	70 and over	25-29	45-49	65-69
			30-34	50-54	70 and over

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ENTRY FEE/REGISTRATION

\$10 by mail postmarked by May 11th
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•Bowl

(Continued from Page 4B)

wise, it was all strikes, 31 in a row and 35 total, with no cross-over Brooklyn and only two which could have left the 4 pin. They were a little high in the third and fourth frames of the third game, but they carried," he said. "Everything held just right for me all night."

Don Kohnan, the secretary of the local men's association, said that Kirk's sum is third in the nation this year, behind an 889 and 879.

Busch Light and Drug Package have commanding leads in their quest for second-half titles in the Anheuser-Busch/BJA Masters and the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars scratch traveling leagues, following March 30 action at Red Bird Lanes.

Busch Light beat runner-up Bud Dry, 32½-7½, to improve a ½-point lead to 26 points, with three weeks left in the season. Drug package held a 33-point lead over second-place Boatmen's Benchshares and lost two off of it in a 21-19 loss to Boatmen's. The difference now is 31, in favor of Drug Package.

Both leagues will be in action Tuesday, April 6, at Camelot Bowl in Collinsville at 7:15 p.m.

While the team races are not close, the individual average race in the Masters is another story.

Four bowlers are tied for the top spot with 220 marks, while five more share 219 marks and the tenth place is 218. So it's anyone's title if the pins fall right.

BARGAIN HUNTING? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Slugging away — The Sluggers, a Granite City Park District 11-year-old youth baseball team, wrapped up its latest title with a Midget I indoor championship March 27 in St. Louis. Led by manager Winston Mayes, the Sluggers have won several other titles over the past five years. Front, from left: Jeff Schlecht, Earl Clark, Sean Courtney, David Marsal, Carl Helton, Ron Tournbough. Back row, from left: coach Don Hill, Mayes, Devin Mayes, Jason Keller, David King, Denny Wells, Matt Mercer, coach Bill Helton, coach Marion Courtney. Not pictured: Jason Accord.

•ART

(Continued from Page 4B)

interview at Michael Jackson's home.

A RECENT BOOK published by the Society for American Baseball Research entitled "Minor League Baseball Stars Volume III" featured the late Chuck Connors on its cover, but caught my interest with information on former Belleville slugger Joe Schmidt.

The book devotes nearly half a page to Schmidt, who led all of

professional baseball with a .441 batting average at Duluth, Minn. (a St. Louis Cardinals farm team) in the Northern League in 1939.

Amazingly, the power-hitting third baseman, now retired and living near Shilo, never reached the major leagues. But in 14 seasons, he compiled a career batting average of .324 with 189 home runs and 1,162 RBIs in 1,399 minor league games. He also had 315 doubles and 74 tri-

Park district schedules three Cardinals outings

The Granite City Park District will again sponsor three trips to Busch Stadium this season to see the St. Louis Cardinals play.

The trip is for senior citizens. Bus transportation is included in the cost of \$9, with the bus leaving the Wilson Park ice rink ½ hour before game time. The ticket costs \$6, and the bus fee is \$3.

The first trip will be held April 22, when the Cardinals play against the expansion Colorado Rockies. The game will begin at 12:35 p.m., and the bus will leave at 11 a.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Wilson Park office at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The two other trips are June 16 against Pittsburgh and a night game Aug. 5 against the

expansion Florida Marlins.

No person can purchase more than four tickets. Residents of the park district will have priority, with non-residents being placed on a waiting list. Proof of residence must be presented at the time of purchasing tickets.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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By Janice Denham
Staff writer

"Have a big calendar — a month's worth is ideal — desk blotter size where each member of a very, very busy family has a different colored marker and

Chicken breasts al pesto

- Add wine to skillet to deglaze. Heat until reduced by half. Add pesto puree. Stir to combine with wine. Heat thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste.
- Serve each chicken breast on pool of sauce.
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She advises taking advantage of the time spent cooking and eating, even if it is short, for building communication.

"You don't need any competition while you eat. Turn off the

tion while you eat. Turn on the ringer or turn on the recorder. A lot of good can be accomplished during the meal. It is a clearing-house of what is coming up during the week. Keep a pencil and



\$1.00

She believes in rewards, too. For instance, using Kraft Macaroni and Cheese recipe contest ideas as a springboard, she sug-

suggests letting children plan a favorite meal as a reward for


"To reduce the time it takes to plan for dinner, add a ritual into it. For instance, let every Wednesday night be 'macaroni

DO-CT

recipe, as part of the entry. Contest entries must arrive at the *Journal* office by Monday, April 12. Hedrick has some favorite

combinations of her own. For instance, 1 cup chopped ham

instance, 1 cup chopped ham matches well with the macaroni and cheese, 1 cup slivered red or green bell pepper and ¼ cup mayonnaise. Ground beef or turkey is equally delicious with

ORE 

Contest entries must include the number of servings, a list of ingredients with specific quantities in order of use and complete

directions. The entrant's name,




coupons. The top local winner will receive a \$100 grocery shopping spree from Kraft, done by a professional shopper. Three runners-up will receive a case of

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TV/Radio review

KEZK-AM to pick up sports-talk format

There are those of us who, given the opportunity, would discuss sports 24 hours a day. Well, maybe not 24, but a lot.

In fact, some of us talk about sports to the point where our voices threaten to go out of their minds, or just leave, whichever comes first. (I don't mean to be sexist, but I haven't met a woman yet who talks about sports that much. Probably because they are smarter than the rest of us.)

Well, if you fit the above description, and if you are already stressed out because the KASP-AM (1380) great experiment with an all-sports talk format did not work, KASP-AM (590) picks up the fallen banner as of Monday and will be programming wall-to-wall sports talk.

Although much of the programming will be picked up from various networks, such as ESPN, most of the daytime programming will be originated locally. Program Director Bob Burch said that from 6 a.m. through 7 p.m. Monday through Friday all but two hours of the station's programming would originate locally. The station also promised live Cardinal post-game shows after home games.

Burch has rounded up the usual suspects to host these programs: Jon Handley and Jon Sloane, 6 to 9 a.m. They were already doing a sports show on the station; Kevin Slaten, 9 a.m. to noon; Jerry Cross and Lou Brock, 2 to 4 p.m. in a show airing from Brock's sports bar; and Bob Ramsey and Mike Claiborne, 4 to 7 p.m.

This is essentially the team which did not get the job done for KASP. But in fairness, that certainly doesn't mean that they won't have success at KEZK. The challenge, it seems to me, is to come up with enough fresh material — make that enough fresh controversy — to keep the phone lines buzzing.

Many observers thought that Slaten was the key to whatever



Ian MacBryde

success KASP did have — mainly because of his outspoken, frequently obnoxious manner. At the news conference announcing the station's change in format he was asked if listeners could expect the same Slaten.

"I had a personality change," he said facetiously, then laughed. "Yeah, you can," he answered.

The problem for KEZK is, obviously, to attract enough listeners to bring enough advertisers to the station. Burch was asked what his station might have learned from the KASP experience. He did not respond in programming terms. He answered that KASP's problems were financial, and that KEZK-AM would not be supported by the station's partner, KEZK-FM (102). The AM component, he said, would have to "stand alone from Day One."

Claborn said that the station had established a few rules for the new programming. What rules do you have? "Have a good time," he said laughing.

KEZK will not have to do particularly well to beat KASP. (Of course, that may not be good enough.) In the most recent ratings available, Arbitron's report of trends, KASP was 29th and dead-last among listeners ages 12 and older Monday through Sunday of course, KEZK, with its music format was only two places better at 27th.

In the 25 through 54 age bracket, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday (that's drive-time, cherished by advertisers), KASP was 23rd and KEZK 28th.

Meanwhile, let's not forget that local giant KMOX-AM

(1120) does a great deal of sports-talk programming, usually in the early evening, and its numbers are huge compared to the other stations' ratings. KASP tried to lure listeners from KMOX by being controversial. We can assume, I guess, that KEZK will also. Certainly the station won't make much headway offering us what we have.

Hey, for KEZK, there's no place to go but up. And speaking for us sports junkies, I'm glad somebody is willing to take a chance on us.

Ratings

Speaking of Arbitron's trends, the most recent numbers (through February) show no significant changes since the last complete rating period ended in December.

That means that KMOX-AM (1120) dominates practically everywhere except in that important age 25 through 54 demographic. WIL-FM (92) is on top in that measurement. By the way, if you're wondering, the addition of J.C. Corcoran to the KMOX afternoon lineup did not occur until after the trends were taken. It will be impossible to get a meaningful handle on that change for months as far as audience-response is concerned.

By the way, it's just a personal opinion, but I guess I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop. Sure, J.C. is on the air, but where's the outrageous behavior? Am I disappointed? Well, I'm not sure — maybe just surprised. Is this what KMOX hired him to do?

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

Mozart opera on stage at SIUE

"The Marriage of Figaro," considered to be Mozart's premier opera, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, in the Communications Building theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Members of the SIUE Opera Theater will be performing this comic opera that is also known as Mozart's best work. "The Marriage of Figaro" follows the antics of the Count and Countess Almaviva and their servants Figaro and his fiancée, Susanna, and the count's "philandering ways."

The SIUE Symphony Orchestra will perform "under the baton" of conductor Alfred C. Duckett Jr., an assistant professor of music who is also musical director of the orchestra.

According to director Ronald Abraham, an assistant professor of music and chair of that department, the comedy is evident in the way royalty is portrayed in the opera.

"The conflict between the royalty and the common people in this story is very funny," he said. "This was written not too long before the French Revolution; in this story, the lower

classes turn the tables on the royalty."

Abraham, who directed Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" last year at SIUE, said the music in "Figaro" is just as beautiful. "There are ensemble pieces in 'Figaro,' but it's not as much of an ensemble work as 'Così' was. Still, the music is terrific."

Tickets for "The Marriage of Figaro" are \$5; seniors and students, \$3. For information or to make a reservation, call the SIUE department of music, 692-3900.

State offers identification

Many Illinois residents, including senior citizens, do not drive. Consequently, they do not have a drivers license to use as a form of identification.

The Secretary of State's office offers an official Illinois photo identification card to both drivers and non-drivers. To date, more than 800,000 Illinois citizens have received ID cards.

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FAMILY

Eagles Auxiliary state officers' appreciation weekend held

Eagles Aerie 1126 and Auxiliary 1126 held the Illinois State Officers' Appreciation weekend at the Eagles Home in Granite City on Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

The Auxiliary meeting was held Jan. 16. The Illinois State Champion Ritual Team was escorted into the meeting hall. The ritual team consisted of: President Marilyn Oyen, Alton 254; Junior Past President Kathy Dulles, Shiloh 545; Vice President Elaine Jagla, Shiloh 545; Chaplain Helen Lipchik, Granite City 1126; and Conductor Angie Buehler, Granite City 1126, accompanied by Grace Gasperin, Collinsville 1051, at the piano.

The escorts were: Jennie Orlander, Connie Motl, Marilou Wilkinson, Marian Lipscomb, Barbara Modrusic, Evalene Ederle, Jennie Bilyeu, Marilyn Thomas, and Angie Buehler, captain.

The state officers and state chairmen were escorted into the meeting hall by the escorts and introduced. President Spencer presented a gift to each honored guest and to each member of the ritual team.

Honored guests were: State Auxiliary President Shirley Curry, Lincoln 2700; State Outside Guard and State Auxiliary Mother Ruth Brown, Waukegan 2157; Past State President Kathy Dulles, Shiloh; Past State President Bev Warfield McNeil, Monmouth 378; Grand Auxiliary Treasurer and Grand Auxiliary Representative Carol Inge, Spiro, Okla.; State Auxiliary Treasurer Rita Cucco, Alton 254; State Trustee at Large Ruth Jorgensen, Granite City 1126; State Past President Mary Stogner, Collinsville 1051; State Project Chairman Carolyn Crum, Pekin 1869; State Diabetes Chairman Marilyn Oyen, Alton 254; and State Inside Guard Helen Meyer, Alton 254.

Granite City Auxiliary President Joanna Spencer opened the

meeting welcoming everyone, with Conductor Angie Buehler placing the flag, Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar. All present gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Chaplain-Helen Lipchik gave the opening prayer.

An initiation ceremony was performed for new members Carol Miller, Angela Earney, Evelyn McCollegan and Paul Reed, with the ritual team performing the ceremony.

State President Curry, Grand Representative Inge, and various state officers, spoke on matters of interest.

Curry stated that the most deserving person from the auxiliaries will be recognized at the state convention. The conductor escorted Ann Pates, Granite City, to the altar, where she was presented with a certificate as the most deserving person from Granite City for her assistance and cooperation to the local auxiliary.

A banquet was held on Saturday evening with 150 in attendance, at which time a \$2,000 check was presented to the Kettler Center from the Auxiliary, with Renee Todaro, supervisor of the Child Development program, accepting the check. Also, John Halwachs, Eagles Aerie 1126 president, presented a grant of \$500 to Gene Livingston for the Granite City Fire Department's cardiopulmonary resuscitation program; and Fire Chief Jeff Walters accepted a \$1,000 grant from Halwachs for the Fire Department's Fire Safe program. Chris VonNida of the local Eagles Aerie received an award of appreciation from State President Preston Brown, Waukegan.

Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner. The Aerie held a District 7 meeting on Sunday afternoon, and initiated three candidates: John Paschedag, Alan Huff, and Thomas Stuart.

Revival services begin on Sunday

West 22nd Street Baptist Church, located two blocks west of Rock Road on West 22nd Street, will hold revival services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 4. The revival services will continue at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evening, April 4-8.

Ron Bray, from St. Charles, Mo., and a 1973 Granite City High School graduate, will be the evangelist.



Eagles Auxiliary 1126 newly initiated members are, row one from left: Carol Miller, Angela Earney, Evelyn McCollegan and Paula Reed. Row two: Carol Inge, Grand Auxiliary representative, Spiro, Okla.; Joanna Spencer, Eagles Auxiliary 1126 president; and Shirley Curry, Eagles Auxiliary state president, Lincoln 2700.

Garden Study Club meets

The Garden Study Club had its March meeting at Shoney's restaurant on Nameoki Road. Catherine Kostoff was the hostess to the 10 members present. Mary Mang called the meeting to order and the Club Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance were recited in unison.

Roll call was taken by Mary Stonum and answered to "Name Your Favorite Vine."

Under committee reports, President Mary Mang and Vice-President Clara Winter reported on how the plans were going for the Annual District V meeting and lunch at St. Johns United Church of Christ on March 25.

A get well card was signed by all for Helen Meyer who has just returned home from the hospital.

A letter was received from Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce, telling about Granite City clean up days this year, called "Stash-the-Trash." It starts on Saturday, April 10, and goes through Saturday April 17. Trash bags will be available at Wilson Park at 9 a.m. On the 17th a morning brunch will be served and a picnic lunch in the afternoon. The clean-up can be done in the suburbs of Granite City, but preference is for in Granite City. For further information, call Shirley Bush at Wilson park 676-6400. Garden Study will participate again this year.

Guest Donna Hogan gave the program; she is a committee member for the New Granite City Hall of Fame Building. She is asking for donations for landscaping around the building area, trees, shrubs, and etc. She is also asking for trophies and old uniforms worn by athletes who once lived in Granite City or live in Granite City.

The Hall of Fame Building is located in back of the high school, between the cafeteria and the football field. Donna will show groups through the building by upon appointment. Call 931-6538.

Garden Study has agreed to donate two trees for Arbor Day for the landscaping.

Mary Mang brought for exhibit, a forced flowering branch of forsythia.

Other members present were Irene Doroghazi, Christine Hornberger, Mary Kelio, Marie Oetken, Ruth Polson, and Bonnie Rutkowski.

Next meeting will be at Shoney's on April 7 and the hostess will be Marie Oetken.



Newly initiated Eagles Aerie 1126 members are, row one from left: John Paschedag, Alan Huff and Thomas Stuart; second row: Joe Randazzo, Eagles Aerie District 7 president; Preston Brown, Eagles Aerie state president, Waukegan; and John Halwachs, Eagles Aerie 1126 president, Granite City.



Eagles Auxiliary District 7 Ritual Team and new Escort Team, which performed at the joint Aerie and Auxiliary State Appreciation weekend, Jan. 15-17. Pictured, row one from left, are: State Champion District 7 Ritual members: Eileen Jagla, vice-president, Shiloh; Helen Lipchik, chaplain, Granite City; Angie Buehler, conductor and escort team captain, Granite City; Grace Gasperin, pianist, Collinsville; and Mary Stogner, ritual captain, Collinsville. Row three: escorts Connie Motl, Evalene Ederle, Jennie Orlander; Barbara Modrusic; Jennie Bilyeu; Joanna Spencer, Auxiliary president; Marilou Wilkinson; Marilyn Thomas; and Marian Lipscomb.

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